

HARVARD LOSES

STORY ON PAGE 22

FOOTBALL EXTRA

FINAL SCORES

BOSTON AMERICAN

GREEN
FINAL

2
RECORD-AMERICAN
GREATEST
CIRCULATION
IN NEW ENGLAND
CENTS

VOL. XXXVI—NO. 188 BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1939 28 PAGES PRICE 2 CENTS

H. C. ROMPS 27-7



Stadium Stepper—On slippery soil in Harvard's stadium, Bill Hutchinson (arrow), star Dartmouth halfback, picks up five yards through the Crimson left tackle spot before being stopped by "Chub" Peabody. The Ivy League clash attracted 45,000 fans to the Cambridge oval.

	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
AT CAMBRIDGE:					
HARVARD	0	0	0	0	0
DARTMOUTH	0	7	3	6	16
AT FENWAY PARK:					
BOSTON COL	14	7	7	0	28
ST. ANSELM	0	0	0	0	0
AT BOSTON:					
NO'EASTERN	0	6	0	0	6
R. I. STATE	7	0	0	0	7
AT PHILADELPHIA:					
PENN	6	0	0	0	6
N. CAROLINA	0	6	14	10	30
AT PITTSBURGH:					
NOTRE DAME	0	0	7	0	7
CARNEGIE T.	0	0	0	6	6
AT WORCESTER:					
HOLY CROSS	13	7	0	7	27
COLGATE	0	7	0	0	7
AT LEWISTON, ME.:					
BATES	0	0	0	6	6
MAINE	0	0	0	0	0
AT MEDFORD:					
TUFTS	7	7	0	0	14
WILLIAMS	0	6	0	6	12
AT BRUNSWICK, ME.:					
BOWDOIN	0	3	3	0	6
COLBY	0	0	0	0	0

OTHER GRID SCORES

Back Page and Page 27

GERMAN RAIDER SHOT DOWN

Nazis Killed in Air Battle Over Scotland

BULLETIN

LONDON, OCT. 28 (INS)—PLANES OF THE ROYAL AIR FORCE CARRIED OUT RECONNAISSANCE FLIGHTS OVER SOUTHERN GERMANY LAST NIGHT, THE AIR MINISTRY ANNOUNCED TODAY. ALL THE PLANES RETURNED SAFELY.

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP)—Two German air-men were killed, one wounded and a Nazi pilot captured today in an aerial drama of the skies witnessed by hundreds of Scots near Edinburgh when British fighter planes engaged and forced down a German warplane.

The Air Ministry announced that "a German aircraft which was attempting reconnaissance was forced down by our fighters this morning east of Dalkeith (about six and one-half miles southeast of Edinburgh)."

The invader apparently was headed for the strategic Firth of Forth, objective of previous German raids.

PLANE FORCED DOWN

Immediately after the Nazi plane was sighted, British ships went aloft with a resulting rare display of aerobatics as the German pilot, tried desperately to shake off his attackers.

Later, an air raid warning was sounded in the Orkney Islands, surrounding the Scapa Flow naval anchorage, when a plane was seen but the plane was reported to have been chased away.

"Finally the German plane came down on a hillside and struck a stone wall, and even then the pilot would not give up," one witness said. "He tried to get his machine into the air again and ran along the rough ground for about a half mile before he had to stop."

The fate of the plane's crew and what, if any, companion planes they had was left to conjecture in the air ministry's communique, which said that "the German aircraft which was attempting reconnaissance was forced down by our

Remember! War News Censored

News from warring countries is subject to censorship. It may sometimes be misleading. It is the right and duty of every American citizen to do his own thinking, hold to his own beliefs and not permit himself or his country to become a victim of emotionalism or propaganda.

fighters this morning east of Dalkeith (about six and one-half miles southeast of Edinburgh)."

BULLETS FALL IN STREETS

An air raid alarm in the Firth of Forth area of Scotland lasted half an hour.

Machine-gun bullets fell in the main street of one town and several spent bullets splattered a few yards from the police station.

Gunfire was heard before the warning, and civilians saw what they believed to be an enemy warplane emerging from high clouds.

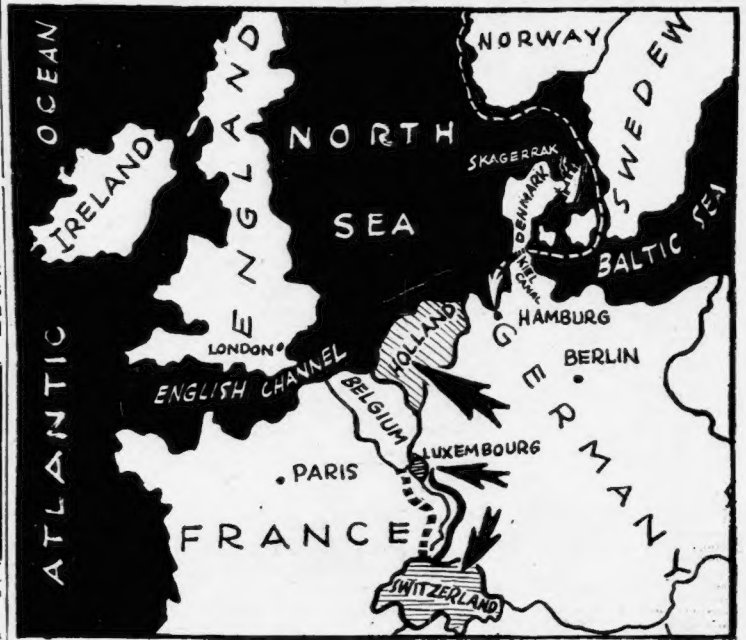
Air raid precaution personnel also was put on the alert for a half hour in northern Ireland.

Royal Air Force fighter planes took off for defense, but a precautionary warning the A.R.P. was ended without a general alarm having been sounded.

The warning in the Firth of Forth area was the first there since Oct. 23.

Trails of smoke from gunfire were seen clearly in the sky.

ZERO HOUR SEEN NEAR ON WEST FRONT



ZERO HOUR ON THE WEST FRONT seen near as Nazi scouting troops are increased to full combat size and 1,500,000 men massed for what may be Germany's big gamble. Switzerland fears Nazis will try to break through into France without "suicide drive" on Maginot line. But that may be a ruse to cover plan of smashing through via Holland and Belgium. In North Sea Nazi battleships sail U. S. freighter City of Flint to Germany as war prize, defying British attempt to recapture.

War Diary

57th Day

Behind the Front—Administration supporters in Washington today predicted speedy House approval of the neutrality bill while in Europe the Allies welcomed the United States Senate's repeal of the arms embargo. An authoritative source in Berlin said lifting of the embargo would be considered an act in favor of the Allies. France received news of the Senate's action with undisguised joy. British ceived news of the Senate's action with undisguised joy. British newspapers hailed passage of the bill as opening America's "vast war storehouse" to the Allies.

Some political circles abroad speculated on the possibility the arms vote would force Germany to hurry her military campaign before war resources from America start pouring into France.

On the Sea, In the Air—The American freighter City of Flint, seized by a German raider, is en route to Germany in the hands of a Nazi prize crew. A German announcement said the American crew was safe and well.

The British reported two Nazi fliers killed when a German plane was downed in Scotland.

The German high command asserted German surface raiders and submarines had sunk 22 ships with 109,370 register tons from Oct. 12 to 25. The Germans said the loss of three submarines must be conceded because they had not returned to port.

The French claimed to have direct knowledge of the sinking of a German submarine and announced execution of Dr. Karl Roos, Alsace autonomy leader, and a French soldier as spies.

On the Front—Comparative quiet marked the night on the western front, both the Germans and French agreed. Neutral sources indicated Germany and Russia were about to open up a gigantic offensive on Britain and France.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Oct. 28, 1914—German raider Emden destroys Russian cruiser and French destroyer at Penang.

Belgians flood lands around Yser.

Battles rage at Neuve Chapelle and Festubert.

OTHER WAR NEWS PAGES 6 AND 7

CZECHS, NAZIS IN CLASH

PRAGUE, Oct. 28 (AP)—German police and Czechs clashed here this afternoon while Czechs were celebrating the 21st anniversary of the Czechoslovak republic.

There were numerous arrests. One estimate was given that 800 persons were taken to German police headquarters as the result of this incident and others in other parts of the city.

The clash occurred in mid-afternoon when Czech crowds broke through a police cordon roping off Wenceslas sq. before the city hall, to prevent demonstrations before the statue of St. Wenceslas, patron saint of the Czechs.

An argument between SA men (Brownshirts) and Czechs developed, with especial violence before the Hotel Sroubek.

Prague Germans tried to tear off the Czech insignia worn by demonstrators, witnesses said, and the Czechs fought back.

German police were summoned and they, with the aid of Czech police, dispersed the crowd.

Report Hitler's Throat Worse

PARIS, Oct. 28 (INS)—Adolf Hitler is suffering from a recurrence of his throat ailment, according to a Havas dispatch from the Franco-German frontier today.

The dispatch stated that Dr. Sauerbruch, the throat specialist who has treated Hitler in the past, was called there.

BANKHEAD SEES ARMS BILL WIN

By EDWARD E. LOCKETT

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (INS)—House passage of the Senate-approved neutrality bill without change by the end of next week was predicted today by Speaker Bankhead as the Administration leadership perfected plans for speeding completion of congressional action on the legislation.

Debate in the lower chamber will be limited to two days and the plans call for a straight House vote on repeal or retention of the section repealing the embargo on arms to warring nations, the Speaker announced at his press conference.

SPECIAL HOUSE RULE

He said he believed the House would accept the embargo-repeal section "intact" in the form which it was passed by the Senate last night.

A complicated parliamentary situation caused by the fact the Senate technically acted on a bill already passed by the House, will require adoption of a special House rule allowing limited debate and restricted motions, according to the Administration's plans.

Monday, the speaker said, the House Rules Committee will grant

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WEATHER

FAIR AND COLDER

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Chum Says Missing Girl Feared for Life

"They're killing me there!"

Startled by that statement quoted by a chum, police today were convinced that 16-year-old Catherine Dulong, missing Woburn schoolgirl, feared for her life and confided her terror and apprehension.

They obtained what they considered as vital this new evidence from a volunteer witness, Miss Frances Lancelotte, 19, of Main st., Woburn.

"Catherine Dulong was visiting me on Sept. 18, just a few days before she disappeared," Miss Lancelotte was quoted by police. "She was terribly upset and nervous. Finally, she took me into a room alone and told me:

"Fran, I wouldn't let anybody but you know this. And you mustn't let a word slip out. But they're killing me over there at Reading."

MORE ARRESTS DUE

Dist. Atty. Robert F. Bradford said today the Lancelotte girl's story was being checked carefully with other police information indicating that unhappy, trouble-haunted Catherine Dulong was last seen when a man allegedly drove her in an auto to the Reading country home and office of Dr. Erasmus W. Cheng, prominent Chinatown physician.

Cheng, who is 51 and a Harvard medical school graduate, is now held at East Cambridge jail, charged with kidnaping the Dulong girl and performing illegal surgery upon her.

Also held on the illegal surgery charge is Henry J. McCue, 34, Woburn florist and former prison convict.

Ball of each man has been set at \$10,000, double surety.

Possibility of further arrests in the case was seen today.

Notes and testimony recorded during previous court appearances of the Chinese physician are under police scrutiny and many of the doctors' associates, in Chinatown and Greater Boston cities, will be questioned, the district attorney said.

PUSH PROBE

"We want to know all we can of Dr. Cheng's activities, business and otherwise, and are continuing our investigation of the Dulong girl's friends, trips and habits in recent weeks," Bradford said.

"Officers especially trained in studying land are still searching Dr. Cheng's Reading property. Digging will necessarily be delayed there until clues more definite than what we have now are obtained," he added.

Bradford indicated that since Cheng and McCue are held on a court continuance until Nov. 15, the pair may be questioned by a grand jury before their case is heard in district court. The jury will convene Nov. 6.

The prosecutor said he based his fears for the girl's welfare on the fact that she has not been seen or heard from since Sept. 21, at which time in a telephone conversation with her mother she appeared to be in pain.

SEEN AT CHENG HOME

Despite Dr. Cheng's denial that Catherine Dulong had ever stayed at his home, her chum, Alice Kirkham, said she visited the girl there several times, Bradford said.

According to the authorities Alice told them of having seen Catherine in Dr. Cheng's house, and once saw her sitting on the piazza during the period she was missing from home.

In court Dr. Cheng and McCue furnished a strong contrast as they sat in the prisoners' dock. Cheng, a registered Massachusetts physician who also maintains an office in Tyler st., in Boston's Chinatown, was smartly dressed in a blue serge suit and black topcoat, an expensive fur hat in his hand.

McCue, an ex-convict, wore the overalls and muddy shoes which he had on when taken from his greenhouses by police.

Keys Missing



VIRGINIA PHELAN
Home is Guarded

Guard Phelans From Prowler

A mystery police guard day and night at the Chiswick rd., Brighton, estate of Mrs. James J. Phelan was explained today as due to missing keys and presence of a prowler in the neighborhood.

The guard was ordered by Police Commissioner Timilty, fearful for the family's safety because of several recent breaks.

In explaining, Police Supt. Edward F. Fallon said:

"Miss Virginia Phelan had some keys lost or mislaid and until they are found or accounted for a guard has been placed at the home as a precautionary measure."

Virginia is one of the three post-debutante Phela daughters. The others are the Misses Patricia and Priscilla Phelan, daughters of the late banker, churchman and philanthropist.



EUDORA CUNNINGHAM

Judge Quits Board in Gaming Row

Indignant over an alleged gambling concession operated in connection with Chelsea's week-long bi-centennial celebration, Judge Paul A. MacDonald of Chelsea District Court resigned today from the board of directors of the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce.

He is a former president of the Chamber.

Reported also to have tendered his resignation from the board of directors was the Rev. Michael J. Scanlon, popular and influential pastor of St. Rose's Church, Chelsea.

CONCESSION CLOSED

Today's Chamber of Commerce storm had its beginning when Chief of Police Charles M. Finn took sudden action Thursday to shut down a concession which was running full blast in the basement of Chelsea armory.

The main force of the armory has been used all week as site of the Chelsea Industrial Exposition, a principal feature of the city's celebration.

In closing the concession Chief Finn charged it was because of violation of anti-gambling ordinances.

Prizes given "lucky" winners in so-called contests of skill included kitchen utensils, dishes and souvenirs, police said.

DEFEND VENTURE

Alleged operators of the concession promptly claimed they had Chamber of Commerce backing for their venture, and Hyman Kaplan, secretary of the Chamber, was quoted as saying Mayor Edward A. Voke had approved the granting of the concession.

Mayor Voke heatedly denied this, declaring he had no advance knowledge whatever of the matter.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors also announced that the gaming concession had never been submitted to them for approval or disapproval.

DISSENSION HEARD

Judge MacDonald refused today to comment on the reason for his resignation from the Chamber.

This newest dissension is not the first which has grown out of the Chelsea bi-centennial observance.

Cancellation of various much-advertised events, including the Chelsea stadium pageant and last night's street parade aroused bitter criticism also.



"THEY'RE KILLING ME" was what Frances Lancelotte (right) quoted missing 16-year old Catherine Dulong as saying five weeks ago. Frances and Old Jenkins (left) wait to be questioned by Woburn police.

Boston Evening American Photo

Prolific Papa's 24th Weighs in at 12 Lbs.

BERLIN, N. H., Oct. 28 (AP)—One of New England's proudest and most prolific papas, Arthur P. Morel, successful building contractor, announced today the birth of his 24th child.

The newest arrival—named Morris Alme—tipped the scales at 12 pounds, and, according to family statistics, was the largest of the children, 20 of whom are living.

Morel's first wife, who bore him 12 children, died in 1924. Thirteen years ago, he married Germaine Turmel—the mother of his second dozen.

One of 21 children himself, Morel was born in Laconia, N. H., and has resided here for 23 years. He served in France for three years with the Canadian army.

Two of the children, Irene, 24, and Rita, 22, live in Waterbury, Conn. Leonard, 20, is in the CCC, and Bruno, 27, lives in New York. The remaining 16 answer roll-call at home. They are, "left to right," as it were:

Lawrence, 19; Simone, 17; Regi-

17-Ounce Baby Dies

DAYTON, O., Oct. 28 (INS)

—The fight to save the life of a 17-ounce baby born to the wife of a WPA worker ended in failure today. Physicians at first thought the tiny daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vancil might live, but she died, slightly more than 33 hours after birth.

nald, 16; Lucille, 15; Robert, 14; Theresa, 10; Roland, 9; Lucien, 8; Marcel, 7; Henry, 6; Raymond, 5; Madeline, 4; Jeanne, 3; Leo, 2; Doris, 1, and little Morris.

CUNNINGHAM MUST DIE FOR WIFE MURDER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 28 (AP)—Taciturn Roger Cunningham, whose graying hair belies his 34 years, must die in the electric chair for strangling his pretty, socially-prominent wife and burying her body in a sewer ditch.

The verdict was reached in seven hours last night by a jury which had listened to five days of testimony, much of which sought to prove the former Federal Housing inspector was insane.

Sitting alone in the county jail cell he has occupied since he confessed the slaying, the bespectacled prisoner offered no comment. His attorney was planning an appeal.

Cunningham's wife, Eudora, disappeared March 6 after a dinner party at the fashionable Twin Hills home of her stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joel P. Stokes.

Pressed for an explanation, Cunningham said she suddenly had decided to go to San Francisco.

The Stokeses received a "don't worry" telegram, purportedly from Eudora, five days later. Her name was misspelled. They went to po-

lice, who learned the wife had been sent by a former co-worker of Cunningham at the latter's request.

Cunningham admitted he had lied and said he was stalling for time "to give her a chance to make up her mind whether she wants to come back to me."

After five days in jail he wrote this description of the murder:

"Monday night, March 6, at 7:30 p. m. I strangled my wife, Eudora, and buried her in the partly-filled sewer between Eleventh street and Park place in a 3600 block. May God have mercy on my soul."

He marked the grave on a crudely sketched map.

Digging by flashlight, a searching party for the body



ROGER CUNNINGHAM

He Gets Chair for Her Murder

Rap Commodity Building Crowding

Charges that aged persons are forced to stand in line for hours to receive commodities at the Fayette st., South End, Federal Commodities Dept. building, were lodged by South End citizens today.

SABOTAGE BARED AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 28—Secret arrest and arraignment a week ago of a man on a charge of damaging a torpedo at the naval torpedo station here was revealed today.

U. S. Commissioner James J. McCabe admitted that Joseph J. Demers, of West Warwick had been before him last Saturday, pleaded innocence and was released under bonds of \$5000 for a hearing Monday.

Officials said that the gyro mechanism of a torpedo had been damaged by the insertion of emery dust.

Arrest of Demers was directed by U. S. Dist. Atty. J. Howard McGrath, after officials at the torpedo station completed an investigation and reported the damage.

Complying with recent orders, Navy officials declined comment.

A complaint issued Oct. 20 against Demers and sworn to by F. B. I. Agent G. Myrwin Alderson of Washington, charges that on Sept. 26 Demers "did unlawfully, knowingly and willfully injure and commit an act of depredation against certain property of the United States, to wit: the gyro mechanism of a torpedo."



DANCER and her hero meet again in Boston, and beautiful Katherine Rand (above) recalls how Lee Dixon, headlining in musical comedy, "Nice Goin'!" saved her life three years ago in Philadelphia hotel. Her clothing on fire, Dixon heard her cries for help and beat out the flames.

A group visited the mayor's office to protest the lack of facilities at the establishment, declaring that often more than 100 persons at a time waited outside the building.

"It looks like a bread line," declared John Kingman, of the Lincoln and Hale Settlement House.

"In the summer it's bad enough, but in the winter it will be positively dangerous," he added.

James Marino, of Harrison ave., South End, suggested that an abandoned fire house at Harrison ave. and Bristol st. be used.

He was informed by Buildings Superintendent Leo Fowler, however, that the building has been condemned, and was supported by jacks.

Fowler assured the group that every effort will be made to find new quarters for the department. He said a building seized for taxes might be converted for the purpose, if the expense of the renovation were not too great.

Girl's Gas Death Mystery

MARBLEHEAD, Oct. 28—Authorities sought without success today for a reason for the "probable suicide" of Florence Bigelow, 16, Marblehead high school freshman, found dead in the gas-filled bathroom of her home on Mason st.

Finding of "probable suicide" was made by Dr. Ignatius Zielenki, Essex county medical examiner.

The young victim was found by her mother, Mrs. Raymond Bigelow, who summoned doctors and police. Dr. Henry Stebbins worked over the girl for an hour before pronouncing her dead.

The medical examiner, after talking with the girl's family, said he would have to classify cause of the tragedy as "a mystery."

Wife of Young Chrysler in Reno

RENO, Nev., Oct. 28 (AP)—A Nevada residence was established today by Mrs. Margaret Preece Sykes Chrysler, wife of Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., son of the automobile manufacturer.

Those close to her divulged Mrs. Chrysler would be eligible to file a divorce suit in about five weeks. The Chryslers were married April 29, 1938.

Bare Move for Return Of Hohenzollerns

LONDON, Oct. 28 (INS)—Important moves aimed at the restoration of the Hohenzollerns to the throne of Germany, and of the Hapsburgs to Austrian rule have been launched simultaneously in London, Paris and Rome, according to a dispatch carried in the early edition of the Sunday Dispatch today.

Youth of Today Scored as 'Soft'

CLEVELAND, Oct. 28 (INS)—American youth today was accused by Dr. Walter B. Pridgen, famed Columbia University professor, of being beset by acute inertia.

"In a horrible, hideous, contemptible lethargy," he said.

"The generation of which I speak is a wretched, soft one and we are to blame," he added. "We've been trying to invent a sweet, pretty ready-made world to hand to the young people."

"But that has been downright silly, because the world today is in chaos, and the sooner we teach young people that it is, the better off this country will be."



MAYOR'S AID WEDS—Married at a morning ceremony in Sacred Heart Church, Roslindale, William T. Doyle, Mayor Tobin's chief clerk and secretary to the Boston Transit Commission, is pictured with his bride. Mrs. Doyle is the former Helen E. Kelleher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Kelleher of Roslindale.

Widen Search For Ruth Judd

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 28 (INS)

Search was intensified in two directions today for Winnie Ruth Judd, trunk slayer of two women in Phoenix eight years ago and now a fugitive from the Arizona State Hospital for Insane.

Missing since early Wednesday, Mrs. Judd was believed to be seeking refuge either in Southern California or in Mexico.

The home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. McKinnell, also was being closely watched by officers on the theory that Winnie Ruth might attempt to contact them again.

Shortly after she escaped from the hospital, Mrs. Judd appeared at her parents' home and told them she was going to Los Angeles.

'PROMISING MARY' IRKS CRIMSONITES

Mary Martin, tempting strip teaser and saucy songstress, can keep that great big heart of hers for Daddy, or any one else—the boys at the Harvard Crimson don't care any more.

Even Miss Martin's plea that she was held prisoner at the Copley Plaza by lads from the Harvard Lampoon failed today to pacify the Crimsonites, irate over what they called a "broken date."

For pretty contrary Mary was up to her old tricks—just promising and promising.

It was only a day or two ago Mary opened her heart to 2000 petitioning men of Dartmouth and accepted the honor of being the Big Green's "sweetheart."

son and Lampoon. They both wanted her to attend their respective Harvard-Dartmouth dances, one at the Copley and the other at the Somerset.

What's a nice girl like Mary to do?

She figured she had enough for both, but alas, poor Mary couldn't have known about Lampoon and Crimson rivalry!

KIDNAPERS BLOCKED

The Lampoon's Mary arrived at the Copley right on schedule and pledged her heart and her hand to those assembled.

Then she made ready to go on to the Somerset. But it wasn't so easy.

George Oliver Clarke, Jr., and Ted Zimmerman of the Lampoon firmly said "No" and not even her

most enticing wiles brought her freedom.

Would-be Crimson rescuers from the Somerset found their role as "kidnapers" blocked.

"Miss Martin promised me she would be at the Somerset and she haughtily declared Howard W. Casey, Daily Crimson editor.

NOT MUCH HEART LEFT

"We asked her last Tuesday and she accepted. Her invitation to the Copley came a day later. We went down to escort her to our dance and we found bury house detectives guarding the doors."

"And what of it," sniffed another Crimson editor.

"There can't be much of that heart left. Why she's been giving a bit of it to about every college in the country lately."

But the men of the Lampoon—ah, there was a different story! To them, Mary is gorgeous, wonderful and everything—

She danced with Lampoon editors and what's more she got the Lampoon boys more publicity than they've had in many a day.

Lampoon editors don't usually make the public prints, but when they lay their hearts at lovely Mary's feet, well—see above cut.

Honeymoon Ends in Auto Tragedy

WASAGA, Ont., Oct. 28 (Canadian Press)—Police believed today a wrong turn in the road may have cost the lives of Warren Bell, 44-year-old Midland electrician, and his bride of a few hours, Gertrude Small, sister of the wealthy Ambrose H. Small, whose strange disappearance is a 20-year-old mystery.

The body of the 56-year-old woman was found beyond the mouth of the Nottawasaga river, where the automobile in which they had departed on their honeymoon was located. Bell's body was sought.

Nearby was a coat identified as Bell's and containing a marriage certificate. Police believe the car plunged into the river Thursday night when the driver took a wrong road en route to Midland from Stayner where the marriage was performed.

The bride, with her sister, Florence Small, attempted to prevent distribution of the \$20,000 estate left by her brother, a Toronto theatrical magnate, to his wife who died in 1935. The litigation continued many years.

Ambrose Small walked from the Grand Opera House in Toronto, Dec. 2, 1919, and never was seen

Lynn O.K. Now; Henry Lewis Banks His \$3.10

The City of Lynn got back on an even keel today—Henry M. Lewis, 93, retired watchman, arrived to make a deposit at the Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank.

On Oct. 27, 1885, the day the bank opened a ninety-year-old lad proudly made a deposit of \$3.10. That boy was Henry Lewis and on every Oct. 27 he has shown up to make a similar deposit.

So when the day passed, it can be easily seen that bank officials became somewhat panic-stricken. They kept open until 5 p. m. and then sent an automobile around to make inquiries.

They found they had "customer" away on business. Located later, Lewis declared he must be getting old. It seems he thought it was only the 26th.

But bank officials had ordered the bank books kept open over night, so with arrival of the usual \$8.10 this morning a tradition older than the Civil War remained intact.

Pope Quits Summer Palace for Vatican

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Oct. 28 (INS)—Pope Pius XII departed from his summer residence in Castel Gandolfo today after giving the Papal benediction to a throng which crowded the square in front of the Pontiff's residence.

His Holiness returns to Vatican City, where he will continue in his efforts to bring peace to a war-torn world along the lines outlined yesterday in his first encyclical.

His Holiness returned to Vatican City, where he will continue in his efforts to bring peace to a war-torn world along the lines outlined yesterday in his first encyclical.

They Got This Boy's Goat

JOHNSTOWN, Colo., Oct. 28 (AP)—Little Richard Gray caught the school bus despite that neighbor's goat.

The goat stood on the doorstep of the S. A. Gray farmhouse and wouldn't budge to let Richard squeeze by.

Grandmother Gray went to the rescue. The goat butted her down several times.

Grandfather Gray went to the rescue, with a shovel. The goat dumped him in the dust, too.

Then the farmer took up the chase. The goat retreated, all right, but scored a knockdown over Richard as his parting shot.



Henry Lewis

BYRD SNOW CRUISER UPSETS

LIMA, O., Oct. 28 (INS)—Admiral Richard E. Byrd's giant snow cruiser overturned one-half mile east of Gomer, 10 miles north of Lima, on U. S. Route 30-N, today when it hit the side of a bridge.

The left front wheel of the cruiser was knocked off. The cruiser then overturned in the small creek. No one was hurt.

First reports said the cruiser was lying on its left side in the creek bed. Just how long it would take to right the cruiser so it could continue its trip from Chicago to Boston could not be determined immediately.

The accident occurred at about 1:20 p. m. (EST).

Picture on Page 15

Bomb Damages Millbury Theater

MILLBURY, Oct. 28—Two dynamite bombs ripped to shreds the interior of the newly opened, \$50,000 Paradise Theater today, tearing out the projection room, the ceilings and part of the roof, with damage estimated at \$15,000.

The bombs, Police Chief Fred Vulture said, were touched off in the projection room by prowlers who forced a basement door to gain entrance. No fire followed the explosion.

No immediate cause for the bombing was advanced by Chief Vulture, who asked aid of State Police and inspectors from the state fire marshal's office.

The theatre, operated by Barney Feldman of Winchendon, opened September 1. It was built at a cost of \$50,000 and seats 700.

Fund Goal Near In Jewish Drive

Officials of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies predicted today that the campaign for funds to operate welfare and hospital agencies would reach its goal in the present three-week drive.

It was announced that substantial increases already had been reported by trade teams while the professional groups were also above the figures recorded in the 1933 drive.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair tonight and Sunday; considerably colder with lowest temperature in the lower 20's; slightly colder on Sunday; fresh to strong northwest winds.

CONNECTICUT AND RHODE ISLAND—Fair and much colder tonight; Sunday fair and slightly colder.

VERMONT—Cloudy and much cooler with light rain or snow tonight; Sunday fair.

NEW HAMPSHIRE — Cloudy and colder with light rain or snow in north portion tonight; Sunday fair and colder in south portion.

MAINE—Cloudy and colder preceded by light rain in extreme east portion and by light rain or snow in north portion tonight; Sunday fair and colder.

Warmest this date, 81 in 1927.

Coldest this date, 28 in 1936.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 9:30 A. M.
BOSTON 67 Augusta, Me. 53
Providence 65 Concord, N. H. 54
Hartford 66 Montpelier, Vt. 63

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON
Today
Barometer 29.35 Wind Direction S.W.
Temperature 67 Wind Velocity 14
Humidity 83

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON
Today Yesterday
9:30 1:30 7:30
a.m. p.m. p.m.
Barometer 30.03 29.91 29.68

Temperatures 48 48 55
Humidity 83 84 98
Wind velocity 8 5 8

Wind direction NE SE S

High Tide—11:21 p. m.

Low Tide—5:12 p. m.

Length of Day—10 h. 32 m.

Sunrise 6:12 a. m. Sunset 4:44 p. m.

Light all vehicles at 5:14 p. m.

Height of Tide—9 ft. 4 in. p. m.

Moon—Full moon.



Copyright by New York Daily Mirror

"THROW THAT MAN OUT!" was the indignant cry of Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow (left) as cameraman surprised her with Bob Sweeney, British golf champ, reported her latest heart throb, dining in a New York hotel. Their companion, Dorothy Diffrasso (center), came to rescue by throwing her fur-piece over the 5-and-10 heiress' head.

Pilot Flying Mystery Plane Hunted as 'Kidnaper of Sky'

BROOKFIELD, Mo., Oct. 28 (AP)—Reports that a young pilot wearing a blood-stained flying suit landed a plane near Nelsonville, in northeast Missouri, intensified a search today for Flying Instructor Carl Bivins and an unidentified passenger who disappeared in a yellow monoplane.

Sheriff W. J. Schneider of Marion county said a plane believed the one used by Bivins landed near Nelsonville about dusk last night and took off again, early this morning. Bivins and his passenger took off here yesterday afternoon.

Schneider said the young pilot, about 28 years old, stayed overnight at the farm home of Gilbert Spratt.

HAD "NOSE BLEED"

The flier explained the blood stains on his uniform by saying he "flew too high and had the nose bleed."

Before leaving he borrow a pair of blue overalls. He carried the bloody uniform away with him.

Although Spratt did not inspect the plane closely, he said he saw only one man.

The pilot said he planned to fly

to La Belle, in adjoining Lewis county, and then probably to Quincy, Ill. He gave his name as Charles Jackson, but members of the Spratt family said the name "Larry" was on his shirt.

At the Brookfield airport, Police Chief Ed Carroll said an automobile which brought the strange passenger to the airport contained a driver's license issued to Larry Pletch, of Bowling Green, Ind. Indiana authorities said Pletch was scheduled to be tried next week on a plane theft charge.

FLEW AWAY WITH GIRL

In the car police found a shotgun and some pistol cartridges.

Authorities recalled that a young barnstorming aviator named Ernest Pletch, also known as Larry Pletch,

staged a "Lochnivar of the air" stunt that baffled officers throughout the midwest last July.

He took pretty 17-year-old Goldie Gehlen of Vernon, Ill., on a wild five-day flying trip through Illinois and Missouri while begging her to marry him.

She refused and he started to take her home. When a large crowd was sighted at the airport he circled her house twice and continued on to Charleston, Mo., where Goldie was found.

The young Romeo got away and was arrested a few days later in Mississippi and held on the plane theft charge.

These 8 Geese Didn't Hang High

HAILESTED, Kan., Oct. 28 (AP)

—The Carl Dillons got their goose dinner the easy way.

A big flock of honkers landed on a slush pond near an oil well on their farm. The Dillons walked toward the pond. The geese took wing; that is, all except eight.

Wings of the eight were so thickly coated with slush they were unable to fly.

DIES HURLS WARNING AT CURRAN

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (INS)—Chairman Dies (D.) of Texas, of the House Un-American Activities Committee, today threatened to cite Joseph Curran, plain-spoken head of the National Maritime Union, for contempt as a row developed over Curran's testimony.

The threat came on the heels of a controversy over Curran's demand for right to make lengthy statements in answer to questions, and a side remark by the aggressive labor leader.

CALLS IT "CIRCUS"

"What a circus," Curran was understood to have remarked in a low tone.

Dies flared up.

"You'll have some respect for this Congressional committee or you'll be cited for contempt," exclaimed Dies, bawling his gavel.

The flare-up subsided, temporarily at least, as Rhea Whitley, committee counsel, continued to question Curran upon charges made that Communism is rife in the American Merchant Marine.

At the outset Curran, a big raw-boned seaman, voiced indignation over any intimation that he or his organization is Communist.

"I suggest very definitely any suggestion along that line," exclaimed Curran, as Whitley asked him if the NMU is a "Communist front" organization.

FED BY COMMUNISTS

Curran admitted that "Communists did feed us once when nobody else would."

He said Communists contributed to a food fund during a 1936 strike. He had approached "Republicans, Democrats and others" for help, but had been refused, he stated.

Asked if members of the Communist party were in controlling positions in the union, Curran, smiling, answered:

"They are not. I'm like Henry Ford—I don't know what a Communist looks like."

Dies to Answer F. D. Over Radio Tonight

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—Chairman Dies (D.) of Texas, of the House committee investigating un-Americanism, said today he would reply in a radio address tonight (CBS, 10:30 p. m., E. S. T.) to President Roosevelt's reference to certain committee action as "sordid procedure."

"I will mince no words," the Texan said. "I'm not going to pussyfoot in taking this matter to the people."

The President's remark referred to issuance by the committee of a Washington "membership and mailing list" of the American League for Peace and Democracy, consisting of the names of 563 persons said to be government employees.

'Tain't Hay,' Says Zeb Of Wedding Cash Offer

NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 28 — Capt. Zebulon (Zeb) Tilton, 72-year-old Vineyard Haven skipper whose scheduled marriage to Mrs. Grace McDonald, Fairhaven widow, is always being postponed, says now that he's going down to New York next week to pick up some money for honeymoon expenses.

Capt. Zeb has been asked to appear on a Tuesday night program "We the People," and today he wired his acceptance. "Taint chicken feed and taint hay," Zeb spoke with obvious warmth of the all-expense tour and the few dollars additional he has been offered for the personal appearance. That will go for honeymoon expenses, he said.

The skipper will go to the metropolis mainly to be questioned. The radio announcer, it is reported, will ask him about details of his proposed and much publicized wedding, particularly the date.

But at this time Zeb gives no indication that he has made up his mind. He tied up at Union Wharf in Fairhaven with his schooner, but

his wedding date remained as remote as ever.

Single hopeful note of this most recent arrival was a visit of Mrs. McDonald to the office of Fairhaven Town Clerk William D. Champlain, where she filed marriage intentions as follows:

"Zebulon Northrop Tilton, 72, Vineyard Haven, mariner, and Grace Stowell Stubbs McDonald, 52, 25 Water st., housekeeper."

"Guess I'll wait till the harbor freezes over," Zeb said, after reflection. "I've plenty of work now. Too busy loading. Won't be out of here until Monday. Guess she'll just have to wait. You kin always get married, son."

He may be a villain of the screen, but to Film Actress Charlotte Wynters he's the hero of her heart. "Ho" is Barton MacLane, 35, and in Santa Monica, Cal., they have filed notice of intention to marry. She is the former wife of Charles Schall, wealthy New Yorker.



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Heads Up—And Tails Down!



WHY RAISE BOYS FOR ALIEN WARS?

The lives of American youths are too precious to be sacrificed on the battlefields of Europe, Mrs. Margaret Daly of Main st., Hingham, chosen head of the first Sentry Post of the National Legion of Mothers of America formed in that town, said yesterday.

"Why should American mothers go down into the valley of the shadow of death to bear sons if those sons must be sent to fight the wars of Europe which are prompted by lust for increased power and territory?"

"If our men are to answer the beck and call of foreign nations to settle their quarrels, why should American mothers bother with education and culture for their offspring?"

"We mothers object to the lifting of the arms embargo because we fear that it would inevitably result in war."

Aiding Mrs. Daly in the Hingham drive for additional Sentry Posts are Mrs. John Pyne, Mrs. Mary M. Parker, Mrs. Francis Daly, Mrs. Henry J. Manger and Miss Elizabeth Sweeney.

Mrs. Daly's plea was echoed by Mrs. Loretta Murray Petze, of Walker st., Weymouth. Mrs. Petze was chosen Sentry Mother of the first Sentry Post formed in Weymouth.

Alive to the gravity of the situation she made an open appeal to mothers to make known their feelings.

WHY SIT SILENT

"What," she asked, "is wrong with the women of America? Why remain inactive when such a vital issue confronts the country?"

"Where are the mothers, sisters, wives and other women relatives of the boys who went overseas in 1917?"

"Why sit meek and silent while the warmongers plan war profits at our expense?"

"Do you want to live again those terrible days of the first World War, when you saw your men sent to fight and die on foreign soil?"

"Why don't the women of America rise in wrath and demand that this country remain strictly neutral before it is too late?"

"Why don't they demand that

their men be allowed to live in peace and security and to fight only in defense of their own country?"

WOMEN MUST ACT

"Unless the women of America take up the fight to keep peace, we will have war. Unless they take up their pens and let Congress know that they demand strict neutrality, they will be again seeing their sons, husbands and brothers, guns on shoulders, leaving to fight in defense of selfish foreign interests."

"Mothers and women of America rise en masse and shout your protest to senators and congressmen against any revision of our neutrality stand."

Sentry posts, made up of seven members, which continued to

Mothers! Sign Pledge on Editorial Page

spring up in various communities yesterday, might well pattern their activities from that headed by Mrs. Petze. She and her neighbors are meeting in each other's homes, and spreading patriotism in their discussions and plans to increase membership.

AROUSING WEYMOUTH

Associated with Mrs. Petze are Mrs. Lawrence Young, 11 Lakeview ave., East Weymouth; Mrs. Joseph Guidice, 80 Harding ave., Mrs. Robert Gay, 23 Bryant ave., Miss Nellie Briody, 23 Walker st., Mrs. Catherine Murray, 22 Walker st., Mrs. John Brady, 50 Granite st., and Mrs. Walter Murray of Granite st., all of Weymouth.

Applicants are urged to organize sentry posts of seven members and mail names and addresses to Legion of Mothers, Box 228, Boston, Mass. Remember that the Legion of Mothers is a patriotic American movement. For further information write Legion of Mothers, Box 228, Boston, Mass., or call Liberty 4000.

Close Arms Embargo Vote Seen In House

Continued from Page 2

the necessary rule; it will be submitted to the House Tuesday for approval; and, following that action, the minority forces will be recognized for a motion to write a provision into the bill calling for retention of the embargo.

SEES QUICK AGREEMENT

Unless the embargo retention forces win, Bankhead said he expected House and Senate conferees to quickly agree on the legislation following the two days of House debate with speedy Senate acceptance of the report of the conferees to follow.

The vital cash-and-carry provision of the Administration bill, while permitting sale of munitions as well as non-military supplies to the belligerent nations, compelled the buyer to pay cash for his purchases, accept title on American soil and haul them away in foreign boats.

It carried an exemption clause permitting American boats to carry non-military cargoes to belligerent possessions in non-dangerous areas in the South Atlantic, to Canada, Bermuda, and to Pacific belligerent-owned ports. A reservation here permitted the President to close down the exempted areas to American shipping with "combat area" declarations whenever the vicinities became dangerous.

Further stringent restrictions prohibited American citizens from traveling on belligerent boats, barred loans to belligerents, extended the life of the munitions control board, and set up stiff penalties for violation of the proposed law, ranging to a maximum of \$50,000 fine and five years imprisonment.

WOMAN ETCHER DEAD

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)—Mrs. Caroline Helena Armstrong, 64, internationally known etcher, was dead of a heart attack three days after arriving from Paris where she and her husband, Frank M. Armstrong, painter, had resided 34 years.

EMBARGO DEFEAT HAILED BY ALLIES

By CHARLES A. SMITH

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Oct. 28 (INS)—Jubilant press phrases hailing the United States as a veritable ally, or at least a major element aiding the democracies toward victory, today welcomed the American Senate's vote to repeal the compulsory U. S. arms shipment embargo.

Newspaper headlines exulted with such banners as "U. S. to Sell Arms to Allies... 300 Planes May Leave Next Week," in the Daily Express; and "U. S. Votes Arms for Allies—America Will Send 90,000,000-pound Air Fleet."

"This action," said the Evening News, "is likely to outweigh everything else as a fact for victory."

"Germany," said Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard, "must interpret this decision as another defeat for her cause."

The fact that the neutrality measure as it now goes to the House of Representatives contains a cash-and-carry provision works to the benefit of the Allies, with their control of the seas, it was pointed out.

"Thus the aggressors are penalized," said the Daily Sketch, "and that is the policy President Roosevelt has been aiming at."

"By this amendment he is able to give material help to the Allies as a means of avoiding giving them military help. Also, indeed, such aid as this is worth far more than regiments of soldiers."

"Britain and France propose to spend no less than 90,000,000 sterling (\$450,000,000) in the United States, and even now scores of airplanes are waiting to be shipped across the Atlantic."

Berlin to Await "Developments"

BERLIN, Oct. 28 (INS)—Whether repeal of the arms embargo by the United States Congress will be considered "an unfriendly or hostile act" by Nazi Germany depends entirely upon subsequent developments, it was stated authoritatively in Berlin today.

Meanwhile, Anglo-French jubilation of last night's Senate vote for repeal may not stand the test of time, authorities quipped said.

German reaction to the vote must

be withheld until final congressional action and until practical application shows whether or not the United States is to be transformed into an "arms arsenal" for the Allies, it was said.

"Criticism should be withheld until after the final curtain has fallen," a spokesman declared.

Paris Praises

Vote as "Just"

PARIS, Oct. 28 (INS)—Initial press comment today on the American Senate's neutrality vote praised the action as "just" and favorable to the Allied cause.

A front-page editorial in L'Intransigent entitled "The Force of Truth," said America "accurately and clear-sightedly judged the European situation, and recalled through the City of Flint incident that Germany has not shifted since the sinking of the Lusitania during the World War."

Paris-Solr linked the Senate vote with the Pope's Encyclical, emphasizing that American action has been "consistently guided by justice and morality."

French officials, however, refrained from any comment for the present.

Swiss Calm As Nazis Mass

BERNE, Oct. 28 (INS)—The Swiss government today refused to become unduly alarmed over reported concentration of Nazi divisions on the northern frontier.

An official communiqué said: "German concentrations on our northern frontier have given no cause for special anxiety. Reports that Germany has massed 12 divisions on the frontier do not in any way correspond with the true fact."

Silverman in Move To Repeal New Taxes

In a move designed to repeal Massachusetts' recently enacted cigarette tax and additional levies on incomes and inheritances, Atty. Samuel Silverman announced today he would file 23,000 signatures for a referendum with the Secretary of State Monday.

Silverman said filing of the signatures would place the question on the ballot at the next state election in 1940.

Ex-Worcester Man Dies in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 28 (AP)—Edward P. Gosling, 64, president of the Lacklede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis from 1932 to 1936, is dead of heart disease.

A native of Worcester, Mass., he had been in the public utility business for 45 years. At one time he was general manager, and vice-president of the Newport, R. I., Electric Corp.



SPARE OUR SONS is plea of these mothers as more and more of them flock to call of Mothers' Legion of America to keep U. S. from sending troops to war in Europe. Left to right are

Mrs. John Pyne, Mrs. Mary M. Parker, Mrs. Francis Daly, Mrs. Margaret Daly, chairman of Hingham district; Mrs. Henry J. Manger and Miss Elizabeth Sweeney.

NAZIS ADMIT LOSS OF THREE U-BOATS

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Oct. 28 (INS)—German naval authorities today practically confirmed the loss of three submarines, but contended their destruction was far more than offset by damage inflicted on the British naval and merchant fleets.

"In contrast to the great success of our naval forces," said an admiralty communique, "German losses since the outbreak of the war have been very small."

"Three submarines, so far, are assumed to have been lost, because they are long overdue at their bases."

(British authorities said between 15 and 18 German U-boats have been sunk. The figure was uncertain, it was explained, since it was impossible to confirm that certain attacked submarines were destroyed.)

"Warfare in the Baltic and North Sea, as well as the Atlantic, continued to be successful," the admiralty bulletin stated.

"Between Oct. 12 and 25, according to reports confirmed by our ships, 22 vessels, totalling 169,570 tons were sunk."

"According to foreign press reports, three more ships, totalling 12,606 tons, also were sunk."

"Total shipping losses for the enemy since the outbreak of the war amount to 115 ships with a total of 475,321 tons. Unconfirmed reports of sinkings have not been added to this list, but it is assumed that actual enemy losses are considerably higher."

The tonnage mentioned refers solely to merchant ships. Semi-official estimates say approximately 200,000 tons of British shipping have been sunk or damaged sufficiently to put them out of action for an indefinite period.

(Latest compilations, based largely on British advices, say Britain has lost 46 merchant ships totalling 219,805 tons, and France six ships totalling 42,719 tons, for an Allies loss of 52 ships aggregating 262,524 tons.)

Bodies Prove Sub Sunk, French Say

PARIS, Oct. 28 (AP)—Proof of the sinking of a German submarine last Thursday was said by French military sources to have been established today coincident with semi-official announcement that French armed vessels and submarines had been particularly active.

"Several direct attacks have been carried out and it appears one of these at least has been successful," the statement said.

Bodies of 10 German sailors and a German officer were reported found off the coast, establishing proof, the French said, of destruction of the submarine.

Sharing attention with the announcement of this naval success were two executions for espionage—the first reported in France since the start of the war.

A military firing squad carried out the sentence of death on Dr. Karl Roos, 60-year-old Alsatian autonomist leader and a soldier companion named Lobstein, who were convicted of treason and espionage in behalf of Germany.

Flint Crew Safe, Says Nazi Envoy

Anxiety of Mrs. Joseph A. Gainard, of Harvard, Mass., over the safety of her husband, captain of the captured American freighter City of Flint, was relieved today with her first official word that he and his crew are "safe and well" aboard the vessel.

The reassurance came in the form of a telephone call from Dr. Herbert Scholz, German consul-general here.

"Captain Gainard is safe and well, and so are the members of his crew," Dr. Scholz told Mrs. Gainard. "They are still on board the ship."

CANADA MUM OBSERVER

OTTAWA, Oct. 28 (Canadian Press)—Official quarters showed considerable interest but refrained from comment today on the United States Senate's vote to repeal the arms embargo.

S.S. Flint Still in Russia

BULLETIN

LONDON, Oct. 28 (INS)—A Reuter dispatch from Copenhagen tonight reported the American freighter City of Flint passed into the Baltic Sea at 2:30 a. m. today en route to Kiel, Germany, from Murmansk, Russia.

(Editor's note: This dispatch conflicted with official advices to the State Department at Washington that the City of Flint and its American crew apparently are still at Murmansk.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—The State Department was advised officially from Berlin today that the seized American steamship City of Flint was still at Murmansk.

Alexander C. Kirk, American charge d'affaires at Berlin, reported he was told at the German Foreign Office late this afternoon (Berlin time) that the crew was still aboard. Kirk said he was told also that if after completion of repairs the ship were taken to another port, the American crew presumably would be kept on board to operate the vessel.

Flint on Way to Germany, Nazis Hear

BERLIN, Oct. 28 (AP)—News reached Berlin this morning that all was well aboard the United States-owned freighter City of Flint as she wormed her way through the British-blockaded North sea toward a German port.

The freighter was being convoyed by German warships—presumably both submarines and surface craft. Aboard her, it was believed, were the American crew of 42 and the prize crew put in command last week when the German pocket battleship Deutschland captured her.

(An Exchange Telegraph dispatch to London from Amsterdam today said Chancellor Hitler plans to proceed to the western front next week. Transporting of German troops from Poland to the west has been practically completed, the story said, and action in the west now is expected the moment weather permits.)

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SWISS SOLDIERS move into designated positions. The difficulties of invasion which the Nazis would encounter, especially in winter months, is illustrated by above picture, with snow-clad Alpine mountains in the background.

International News Photo

NAZI-SOVIET DRIVE ON ALLIES FORECAST

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 28 (INS)—Early German action on a large scale, with the collaboration of Russia and possibly of Italy, was foreseen today by some Dutch observers.

"There seems to be a strong possibility that the conflict will develop into a Soviet-German offensive against Britain and France," said the Berlin correspondent of the Amsterdam Telegraph.

"I would not write so positively if all information gathered in competent circles did not go to show that the Russian bear, after 20 years of liberation, is becoming more and more active. Dutch circles heard that Berlin and Rome were in almost constant telephonic communication during the last week, and the Telegraph correspondent added:

"The Rome-Berlin axis is more solid than the western powers think."

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BALKAN WAR FEAR FLARES

BUDAPEST, Oct. 28 (AP)—Premier Constantine Argetoianu of Rumania and Premier Dragisha Cvetkovich of Yugoslavia conferred for four hours today, diplomats said, Bulgarian territorial claims on Rumania which they feared might plunge the Balkans into war.

Fears that Soviet Russian backing for Bulgarian claims on Rumania might provide a spark that would lead southeastern Europe to war brought intense diplomatic activity.

Diplomats said Yugoslavia agreed to warn Bulgaria that flirtation with Russia might bring disastrous consequences to the whole Balkan area.

At Sofia, it was reported the Italian minister was closeted for several hours with Bulgarian Premier George Kiossevanoff and expressed the Fascist government's advice against allowing Bulgaria to come under exclusive Soviet influence.

The seriousness with which the Russian-Bulgarian situation was regarded was reflected in King Carol of Rumania calling his minister to Turkey, Bulgaria, Greece, and Yugoslavia for urgent talks.

Nazis Pound French Lines

By KENNETH T. DOWNS

PARIS, Oct. 28 (INS)—Systematic German battery fire of the most determined nature since the attacks of Oct. 16—possibly in preparation for a German push—were reported today along the entire front.

While the Reich continued to rush more troops to the North Sea zone east of the Netherlands, incessant raiding activities were carried out all along the Meuse line, especially in its central zone.

There is every reason to believe, according to one of France's highest military authorities, that the Germans are "building their attack," only waiting for the wet and cold weather to abate before launching a full offensive.

Activity, often involving hand-to-hand clashes when patrols came together, resumed in the rain-by daylight today after French communication No. 109 said:

"The night was quiet on the western front."

Raid and artillery firing were especially prevalent in the regions 12 miles east of the Moselle river, southwest of Forbach, and east of Sarreguemines.

Finns Prepare Final Red Reply

HELSINKI, Oct. 28 (AP)—The Finnish cabinet today was preparing its final answer to Soviet Russia's demands in her diplomatic campaign for extended power in the Baltic.

Finns said there would be no yielding on points which Finland regarded as endangering her independence and neutrality.

Helsinki workmen dug new trenches in the parks today as the cabinet worked over new instructions for the delegation, headed by Dr. Juho Paasilampi, who planned to leave tomorrow for Moscow. Frontier districts largely have been deserted by civilians and occupied by thousands of regular army troops and reservists.

60 Feet of Plaster Falls Off Trylon

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)—Sixty square feet of the plaster coating of the New York World's Fair Trylon fell today but no one was hurt.

Engineers said dampness and a high wind probably caused the damage. The plaster was about 325 feet from the ground. The periphery and Trylon were closed to the public pending repairs.

Mother of Sports Editor Conway Dies

Mrs. Bridget D. Conway, 73, for 60 years a resident of Roxbury and Jamaica Plain and widow of the late Edward T. Conway, famous Boston police inspector, died today at her home, 807 Center st., Jamaica Plain.

She had been in ill health for several months.

Inspector Conway, for 30 years an inspector at police headquarters, died just four years ago.

Mrs. Conway leaves a daughter, Miss Mary V. Conway, a teacher at the Frank V. Thompson School, Dorchester, and a son, Jack Conway, sports editor of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, and five grandchildren, John, William, Carol, Edward and Elizabeth Conway, children of Sports Editor and Mrs. Evelyn Conway.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday with a solemn high mass of requiem at 9 o'clock at St. Thomas' Church, Jamaica Plain.

2 Firemen Hurt In Weston Crash

Speeding to an automobile fire which was already out when other firemen reached the scene, two Weston call firemen were seriously injured today in a head-on car crash on Wellesley st., Weston, opposite Regis College.

Harold Stevens, 45, of Conant rd., Weston, suffered brain concussion and internal injuries. He was driving the firemen's car.

Stevens' companion, Floyd Barrett, 35, also of Conant rd., received concussion of the brain and cuts about the head. Both were taken to Newton Hospital.

Philip Weston, Jr., 21, of Crafts st., Pittsfield, driver of the other car, escaped with slight injuries.

DOWD DENIES CHARGES

Sheriff John F. Dowd, of Suffolk County, today filed his formal answer to the removal charges filed against him in the Supreme Court by the Boston Bar Assn., and denied all charges of conspiracy to extort money from employees and of seeking or accepting gratuities or threatening employees.

He has no personal knowledge as to whether or not any of said employees paid to William J. Armstrong, Charles A. Hussey and others any sum or sums of money, but that if said sums of money were paid, that such payments were made without his knowledge, sanction, approval or advice, the answer said.

He denied also that he caused the discharge of faithful and efficient employees, and replaced them with persons known to him as unfit.

Some employees were discharged but it was in the interest of the public service and for cause, Dowd added.

FORMER G. O. P. HEAD DIES

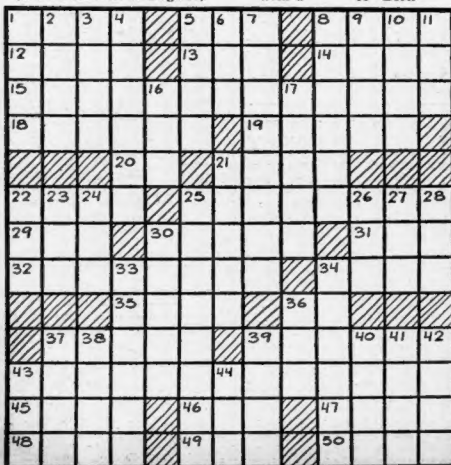
DURHAM, Ia., Oct. 28 (AP)—John Taylor Adams, 71, chairman of the Republican national committee from 1921 to 1924, died here this morning.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- | ACROSS | | DOWN | |
|---|---------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1—To contend | 31—Strive | 1—Center | miter |
| 5—Feminine name | 32—Throbbled | 2—City in U. S. R. | 26—North American perennial |
| 8—Omnivorous bird | 34—Sodium chloride * | 3—Seminocular rodent | 27—Indispose * |
| 12—Verbal | 35—The south-west wind | 4—Click-beetle | 28—Permit |
| 13—Ramble | 36—Above | 5—A shield | 30—Securer |
| 14—Rage | 37—Dumber | 6—Large tub | 33—Glossy fabric |
| 15—Summarized | 38—A depressed spot | 7—Instructed | 34—Disburses |
| 18—Buys | 39—Supervised | 8—Large cavity | 36—Ending of many nouns |
| 19—Provide food | 40—Plant of the head | 9—Degree of value | 37—Hybrid quadruped |
| 20—Half an em | 41—Recent | 10—At an end | 38—On top of |
| 21—Top of the head | 42—School of art and literature | 11—Marry | 39—Exceedingly small particle |
| 22—Ruminant | 43—An English Quaker | 16—Ink-writing instrument | 40—Asiatic plant |
| 25—Pertaining to matter | 44—Precious stone | 17—Viscid juice | 41—Wife of Tyndareus |
| 29—Single-spot playing-card | 45—Bang | 21—Whiter | 42—Masculine name |
| 30—Principal constituent of quartz and sand | | 22—Dip | 43—Liquid juice of plants |
| | | 23—Former monetary unit | 44—Born |
| | | 24—Snake-like fish | |
| | | 25—To invest with a | |

(Puzzle Solution on Page 20)



(Average time of solution: 31 minutes)

EXCLUSIVE

'STOP the WAR'

SAYS

George Bernard SHAW

Famed author denounces Neville Chamberlain and tells why Britain should agree to an immediate truce

A Newspaper Photographer Traps a Killer!

Police baffled by an unseen murderer but an alert newspaper cameraman "broke" the case. How he did it is revealed in

"A Picture of the Victim"

THRILLING NEW NOVEL BEGINNING IN THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MAGAZINE

The Life And Loves of BARBARA HUTTON

Will she try an American husband now? How two marriages and \$47,000,000 did not mix well revealed in the Green Magazine.

The Susan Geary MYSTERY

The gruesome suitcase finding in Boston Harbor 34 years ago and the events which led to the identification of the dismembered victim.

IN TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

For Regular Home Delivery Call LIB. 4000

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOF WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

1:45 P. M. WEEI-Holy Cross vs. Colgate Game, from Worcester.
1:45 P. M. WBZ-WAAB-Cornell vs. Ohio State Football game.
1:45 P. M. WNAC-Yale vs. Michigan Football game.
6:30 P. M. WBZ-Renewal of the Mounted Children's Sketch.
9:00 P. M. WNAC-Ali-Star Half-hour, Mobilization for Human Needs, from Hollywood and New York.

DANCE MUSIC

7:30 P. M. WMEX-Leighton Gray.
8:15 P. M. WNAC-Jimmy Dorsey.
9:00 P. M. WEEI-Hit Parade Music.
10:00 P. M. WNAC-Benny Goodman.
11:00 P. M. WAAB-Johnny Davis.
11:30 P. M. WNAC-George Olsen.
12:00 Midnight, WBZ-Artie Shaw.
12:30 A. M. WEEI-Duke Ellington.
1:30 A. M. WAAB-Skinny Ennis.

3:00 P. M. WMEX-Winners
WCOF-Win-Place-Show
3:15 P. M. WHDH-String
3:30 P. M. WHDH-Modernists
3:45 P. M. WHDH-Fred Faye, Songs

4:00 P. M. WHDH-Al Denning
WMEX-Sadie Brass
WCOF-Bordertown
4:15 P. M. WAAB-Hill vs. Northwestern
WHDH-Fishermen
WMEX-Winners

4:30 P. M. WEEI-News
WNAC-Sonny James Orchestra
WBZ-Club Matinee
WHDH-The Hayshakers
WCOF-Turf Club
4:45 P. M. WEEI-Cornell-Ohio State Football
WHDH-Listen-Learn!

5:00 P. M. WEEI-Mayfair Orch.
WNAC-Serenade
WBZ-Reggie Childs
WMEX-Allen Star
WHDH-Musical
WCOF-Barbecue
5:15 P. M. WNAC-Europe News
5:30 P. M. WEEI-Eddie Duchin Orchestra
WBZ-Ben Carter Or.
WNAC-Del Courtney
WAAB-Race Matinee
WHDH-Serenades
5:45 P. M. WNAC-From Hollywood
WAAB-Sports
WMEX-5-Star News
WHDH-Haggerty Swing
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WBZ-Weather
WNAC-News

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BALLOT DRAWINGS ARE HELD

Drawings for ballot positions in the election for the City Council in Wards One, Four and Five were held today in City Hall before Chairman William A. Motley and the three members of the Election Committee.

In Ward One, East Boston, the candidates will appear as follows: Mrs. Lena Clark, Joseph Crotte, Henry Seligson, Francis V. Maters, Peter E. DiSessa, Walter P. Haves, State Representative Mrs. Susan K. Donovan, Daniel Bonito, and Representative James S. Coffey.

On the ballot in Ward Four, Back Bay, the candidates will be listed as follows: Arthur R. Fitzpatrick, William Maylan, City Councillor Perlie Byer Chase, and Elias J. Stuart.

The drawing in Ward Five, also in the Back Bay, had the following result: Henry L. Shattuck, Alonzo B. Cook, John J. Connors, and George L. Pasqua.

Drawings had already been completed in the remaining 19 wards.

Free Phila. Wife In Poison Killing

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28 (AP)—Dorothy Stella Alfonsi, youngest of the women defendants in Philadelphia's insurance murder cases, was acquitted today of the fatal poisoning of her husband, Ferdinand, a WPA worker. The jury deliberated throughout the night.

Mrs. Alfonsi, attractive 30-year-old mother of two, was the 14th defendant called to trial and the first acquitted. Five were convicted and eight others pleaded guilty. Nine await trial.

It was Alfonsi's death a year ago that prompted an investigation and disclosed the operations of a murder ring that bled money and poisoned on a wholesale scale for insurance.

'Home to Die' Victim Dies

SUMMERSIDE, Prince Edward Island, Oct. 28 (Canadian Press)—Ed. MacLean, 71-year-old liberal member of the Canadian House of Commons for Prince, died today after a long illness.

Fifteen days ago Mr. MacLean was flown to Boston in a chartered airplane from Boston, where he had been critically ill in hospital for weeks.

He had been a member of the House of Commons for the last 18 years. Before that, he had been a member of the Prince Edward Island Legislature.

MacLean was a leading shipper and buyer of fur in Prince Edward Island.

Mayor Flies To Cleveland

Mayor Tobin today boarded a plane for Cleveland to attend dedication ceremonies of the Irish Cultural Garden, Rockefeller Park, tomorrow afternoon.

In the evening the Hub mayor will be the principal speaker at a banquet being sponsored by several of Cleveland's Irish societies.

The garden which Mayor Tobin will assist to dedicate has been under construction for many months and representative of a Celtic cross.

Auxiliary Bishop James A. McFadden, of Cleveland, will preside.

Woman Drives Car Over New Cement

BROCKTON, Oct. 28—A fancy driving performance, in which a Brockton woman maneuvered her car through a mile stretch of soft cement was reported to police today.

The woman complained that no signs or barriers warned of the newly laid cement on Route 123, and that she forced her car ahead to avoid being stuck.

The Sunday Paper

Show Bares War Truths
Whence Britain's War Gold?
300,000 Spies Now in U. S.

Are Blondes More Sensitive?

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, famous playwright, who says what he thinks and thinks before he says it, speaks tomorrow.

Other Britons may keep their mouths shut and obediently accept the government's censorship. But not this illustrious Irishman. He wears no muzzle. And no paralysis, real or imagined, affects his freely wagging tongue.

In the Boston Sunday Advertiser's GREEN MAGAZINE, he says precisely what he believes ought to be said.

Should European statesmen plunge their countries into a war to the bitter finish?

Will bloodshed and suffering decide the never-ending problems of a harassed Europe?

These and other questions he asks—and ANSWERS.

It is a gripping and an amazing story George Bernard Shaw sends to New England. The current war has produced no better.

FOOTBALL FANS will find all the news and an abundance of pictures in the Advertiser's biggest and best sports section.

Joe Cashman covers the important Harvard-Dartmouth game. Bill Grimes promises a colorful account of the Holy Cross-Colgate clash.

John Gillooly is the expert at the Boston College-St. Anselm event.



Dr. Donald A. Laird

And other trained writers are at the many lesser school and college contests.

The sports section is also prepared to rush into print the final scores of all major games in all parts of the country.

In the Sports-Cavalade, an entire page of comment by outstanding writers, Austen Lake, Jack Conway, Bill Corum, Bill Considine, Ed Cochran and Dan Parker discuss the newest and impending happenings of sportsdom.

"PICTURE OF THE VICTIM" is the thrilling feature that will attract New England eyes to the AMERICAN WEEKLY, the famous magazine which is distributed with the Sunday Advertiser.

It is a story of baffling mystery, youthful romance and dark intrigue.

It concerns the strange murder of a millionaire on his wedding day.

The author is Stephen Strange, whose books about puzzling crimes have fascinated millions of readers in the past ten years.

THE SPY INDUSTRY is another explains it.

Police Seek 'Spook' In School Robbery

Brookline police went spook hunting today—for a thief who worked with the silence of a spirit as he slipped in the rear entrance of the Choate School, exclusive girls' preparatory school, and carried away loot valued at \$12,000.

Spooks may or may not leave fingerprints, but detectives found markings which indicated that the burglar crept up a rear stairway, plundered rooms of students and teachers on the second floor, then escaped down a fire escape from the third floor.

The wraith-like intruder operated while teachers and 26 girl students, garbed in weird costumes, were having a Halloween supper.

Because of the care used in selecting only the most expensive jewels and clothing, detectives declared the thief was apparently an experienced professional.

He waited for darkness to cover his movements as he slipped to the rear of the 60-room, chateau-like building overlooking Beacon, said. Nine rooms were ransacked, police said. Many attractive but less expensive furs and gems were not touched.

Miss Augusta Choate, principal of the school, was sitting with a group of students at supper when she saw a shadow in the hall.

"Oh, there's our first spook!" she exclaimed.

31 Off Lost British Ship at Gibraltar

ALGECIRAS, Spain, Oct. 28

WAYNE KING ON THE RADIO TONIGHT!

Free! 7 BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND RINGS GIVEN AWAY EVERY WEEK

By Cashmere Bouquet Beauty Preparations

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By Cashmere Bouquet Beauty Preparations

(AP)—The master of the British freighter Taffna and 30 members of his crew landed at Gibraltar today. The Taffna was sunk 80 miles west of Gibraltar Oct. 24. Whether she struck a mine or was torpedoed was not disclosed.

"GANG BUSTERS" TONIGHT WEEI 8 P. M.

Brought to you by CUE

THE AMAZING NEW DENTAL LIQUID

Boston After Dark

Continued from Page 17

found that every other drink, and at times the entire "tab," was "on the house" . . . These checks weren't really "on the house," of course, as the good-looking greeter was peeling off banknotes at the end of an evening's fun and making good the markers.

IT WAS INDEED AN UNUSUAL situation, and this form of goodwill was having its inevitable result . . . Business was on the upbeats . . . Came the dawn of Columbus Day and shortly thereafter came a citizen prepared to make emergency repairs on the nightclub's flagpole . . . This citizen, it seems, was known to the manager . . . They said helloes, and then upon the scene entered the lissome figure of the club's new super-greeter . . . The new arrival paid no attention to the flagpole repairer, but the latter got a quick flash of the handsome youth—and stopped for a closer look. He "made" the club's new chief attraction at first sight . . . "Him!" said the flagpole man, with a jerky nudge of his head toward the glamour boy. "Where did you get him, and what's he doing around here?" Now the nightclub manager is a gent who knows his way around, and it was somewhat of a shock to find that his flagpole artisan seemed to be acquainted with, or interested in, at least, the club's new and shiny, if slightly eccentric, "find" . . . Why was it a shock? . . . Well, the manager is a liberal who believes that an ex-convict should be given a chance to make his way in spite of a hostile society . . . And the guy about to fix the flagpole was "one of the boys" who had, on more occasions than one, found himself at odds with the law . . . "Why do you ask?" asked the manager. "It can't be that you know this gentleman. He's a wealthy young man who works for me. He is getting experience and doing very well. But you can't know him. He's fresh from a year in India—"

"India, eh? India, indeed. India nuts!" was the emphatic response. "He and I were boozers together at Charles Street. His line is 'ice.' The closest he ever came to India was India-rubber in his checks. I hope, my friend, you have time yet to save your joint. He will boost the buttons off the bosom of your shirt, if you don't watch out." This, naturally, is not a verbatim report of the conversation, but it tells the story with a fidelity to the points there made and established. Granting that you know that "ice" means jewels.

THOROUGHLY ALARMED and scenting the possibility that the handsome young greeter-spendor had "fingered" the club and half its guest-list, the manager blew, but loud, a whistle . . . A couple of badges arrived in due time . . . They and the manager ran through the files of the portrait gallery at headquarters, and checked a name, a number and a picture . . . Yes, without a possible doubt, there—large as life—was Joe Ice, himself . . . And, believe it or don't, the lad had retained some of his savoir faire and much of his good looks at a sitting which has proved most unflattering to an overwhelming majority of subjects . . . They tracked the lad down, quick, avoiding direct contact . . . He was living comfortably in a Commonwealth avenue apartment, comfortably but precariously . . . Because investigation proved that the darling of the debs had won his cash and wardrobe by leaving a few checks on here and another there, at various inns . . . But they made no pinch . . . This was to be a waiting game so that if harm had been done it might be rectified, or if big plans had been made for a substantial "touch" or "score" they could be foiled.

FOR A FEW NIGHTS, the glamour boy kept reporting on the job . . . Suddenly he disappeared, and eluded the posse at his cost-tails . . . It was an odds-on bet that the suspect-Raffles had become suspicious and was on his way . . . But this is an unusual story . . . Soon he was home again, and ready for work . . . The inn-keepers holding his dishonored checks meantime were biding their time, collaborating with the sleuthing manager and the dicks . . . The cops were grateful at their suspect's return to his former haunts, but they were completely astounded when he proceeded to pick up his paper, and deposited a thousand dollars with his landlady . . . The "come-off?"

KEEP AN EYE on the headlines . . . If you don't find the principals, possibly on the front-page but certainly with illustrations—that gallery portrait for sure—you may deduce one of several things . . . Either the kid is too slick for his pursuers, or his previous tenure in the jailhouse was all a mistake, or he has made his getaway, or the whole thing was just a prank . . . Of this you may be sure . . . It is not a publicity plant . . . Nothing scares customers away from a nightclub quicker than the knowledge that a recognized jewel-thief has been greeting them at the door and buying drinks for all and sundry.

Court Forbids Sale Of Selznick Property

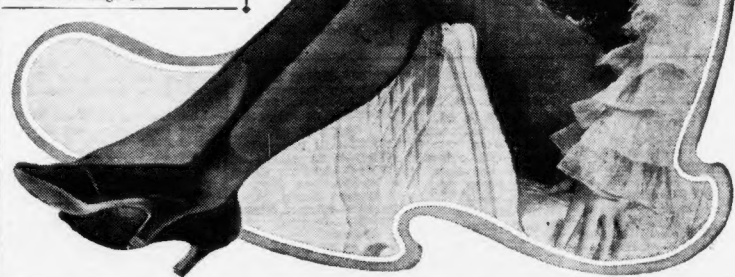
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28 (AP)—Myron Selznick, actor's agent, was restrained by court order today from disposing of any of an estimated \$1,000,000 worth of community property, pending hearing of a divorce suit brought by Marjorie Daw, star of the silent screen.

Selznick also was ordered to appear Thursday to show why he should not be required to pay \$2600 a month temporary support for his wife and their daughter, Joan, 8.

Fashion Parade On Keith Screen

The final word in fashions is now being shown on Keith Memorial screen. As an added feature to "Intermezzo," the feature film co-starring Leslie Howard and Ingrid Bergman, Keith screen is presenting Vyvyan Donner's latest fashion forecast photographed in technicolor.

Miss Donner's latest fashion shot is concerned with the latest in fall and winter fashions in clothes and jewelry. A score of New York's prettiest models are seen in the fashion parade with dialogue spoken by Ilka Chase, screen and stage star.



PERT KELTON, stage and screen comedienne, has returned from the film capital to a big role in "Nice Goin'," new musical comedy at the Shubert. The Lawrence Schwab show starts its second week Monday night on the Shubert stage.

Musical Opens Here on Nov. 6

"Very Warm For May," the newest musical comedy from the pens of Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein, 2d, authors of "Show Boat," will come to the stage of the Colonial Theater for one week's engagement under the managerial aegis of Max Gordon on Monday evening, November 6. The Broadway premiere is now definitely scheduled at the Alvin Theater on Nov. 15.

Already acclaimed by the critics in Washington, "Very Warm For May" should be in perfect shape by the time it reaches Boston.

A cast of 70 is headed by Jack Whiting, Eve Arden, Hiram Sherman, Grace McDonald, Frances Mercer, Richard Quine, Donald Brian, Hollace Shaw, Ray Mayer, Don Loper, Maxine Rader, Evelyn Thaw and Matty Malneck and his orchestra.

Vincente Minnelli staged and designed the show. The dances are by Harry Losey. Mr. Hammerstein has directed the libretto. Robert Emmett Dolan is musical conductor of the augmented orchestra.

"Very Warm For May," incidentally, is the first Kern-Hammerstein collaboration since the highly successful "Music In The Air," which was produced in 1932. They are the authors also of "Sunny" and "Sweet Adeline." Max Gordon, sponsor of the musical, is one of Broadway's top flight producers and has to his credit such outstanding hits as "Dodsworth," "The Great Waltz," "Roberta" and "The Women."

Symphony to Play Works Dedicated to Koussevitzky

Next Monday evening at 8:15, and Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky conducting, will open the series of six Monday and six Tuesday concerts in Symphony Hall.

The program will open with two Nocturnes by Hari McDonald, entitled "San Juan Capistrano," which are dedicated to Dr. Koussevitzky, and are to have their first performance.

Debussy's "The Sea," three symphonic sketches, will also be played, and in the second half the Third Symphony of Beethoven, the "Eroica."

Harri McDonald, a western composer who now lives in Philadelphia as manager of the Philadelphia Orchestra, has based his Nocturnes on sights and sounds of the little mission community of Capistrano, which lies near the Mexican border in California. The first is entitled "The Mission," and the second "The Fiesta."

Emanuel Feuermann, the illustrious 'cellist, will make his first appearance as soloist with the orchestra at the next regular pair of concerts in Symphony Hall on next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. Mr. Feuermann will be heard in the familiar Concerto of Haydn for this instrument.

Howard Hanson has been invited to conduct, as guest, the first concert performance of the Third Symphony which he has lately composed. (His Second Symphony was performed at the concerts of Ameri-

can Music by this orchestra on Oct. 4 last.)

Richard Burgin will conduct the other numbers at this pair of concerts. He will open the program with "Pinocchio, A Merry Overture," by Ernst Toch. The concluding number will be Richard Strauss' "Tone Poem, 'Don Juan'."

AMUSEMENTS

GLOBE THEATRE
MAN, 8:30 P.M. HIRSHMAN
TINY SINCLAIR
LILLIAN BOON
SANDRA SCOTT
CAST BY 50

BOWDOIN
KAREN DUNNE
BOBBY BREENE
WED. EDW. S. ROBINSON
BLACKMAIL

BEACON
JED PROUTY
SPRING AVENUE
JONES FAMILY
WHITELYWOOD
MYSTERY OF THE HOLY ROOM

TREMONT
JAMES STEWART
CAGOLE LOMBARD
GREAT
MADE FOR EACH OTHER
SUNDAY, 10:30 P.M. WAHINGTON SQUARE

NORMANDIE
GINGER ROGERS
BACHELOR MOTHER
CAPT. FURY

REPERTORY
MUNST & DREISS
BUJAREZ
25c One to Claret
DICK POWELL
WALNUT STATION

NEWGREEN
KATH HEDDERA
LITTLE WOMEN
MYSTERY OF THE HOLY ROOM
SUN. THRU WED.
MEET THE GIRLS
CRASH HOLLYWOOD

BIJOU
L. HOWARD B. DAVIS
JOHN BARRYMORE
HUMAN BONDAGE
25c One to Claret
WALLACE BEERY
JUNE LANG
SGT. MADDEN
WILD NIGHT

Boston's Movie Clock

STATE—"Babes in Arms" 12:40, 3:30, 6:20, 9:10. "Those High Gray Walls" 11:20, 2:25, 5:40, 8:50.
METROPOLITAN—"Jamante Inn" 10, 12:50, 3:30, 6:45, 9:40. "Everything's an Air" 11:45, 2:40, 5:35, 8:30.
ORPHEUM—"Babes in Arms" 9:30, 12:40, 3:50, 7:05, 10:20. "Those High Gray Walls" 11:20, 2:25, 5:40, 8:50.
CLARE—"The Shadow" 9:10, 11:35, 4, 7, 10. "The Under-Pup" 11:25, 2:30, 5:35, 8:25.
PARAMOUNT—"Hollywood Cavalcade" 10:15, 1, 3:30, 6:40, 9:30. "Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase" 9:10, 11:35, 2:45, 5:35, 8:25.
RKO BOSTON—"When Tomorrow Comes" 10:15, 2:25, 5:30, 10:15. Stage show 1, 5:10, 9:05.
FENWAY—"Hollywood Cavalcade" 11:15, 4:05, 7, 9:50. "Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase" 9:10, 11:35, 2:45, 5:35, 8:25.
GAYETY—"Pictures start at 9:30 a. m. Burlesque: 12:05, 3:15, 6, 9:15. "The Shadow" 9:10, 11:35, 2:45, 5:35, 8:25. "Penitentiary" 9:10, 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 9:55.
HOWARD—"Submarine Bungle" 10:15, 6:20, Burlesque: 12, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.
SPOTSWOLD—"The Shadow" 7, 10. "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" 3:45, 9:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5:55, 8:55.
TREMONT—"Made for Each Other" 9:10, 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 9:55. "Great Waltz" 10:30, 2:50, 6:10, 9:05.

NEWGREEN—"Mysterious Mr. Moto" 2:10, 5:10, 8:10. "Little Women" 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15.
REPERTORY—"Naughty But Nice" 12:20, 4:05, 7:05. "Jazzers" 2:50, 5:35, 8:20, 8:45.
SCOLLAY—"Dust Be My Destiny" 11:45, 3:05, 6:20, 9:35. "Here I Am a Stranger" 10:15, 1:35, 4:50, 8:05.
MODERN—"Dust Be My Destiny" 9:30, 12:40, 3:50, 7:05, 10:20. "Way Down Swallow" 10:30, 3, 6:10, 8:15.
TRANS-LUX—"All Quiet on the Western Front" 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7, 9:50.
SQUAD—"One Wild Night" 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7, 9:50.
NORMANDIE—"Captain Fury" 9:30, 12:40, 3:50, 7:05, 10:20.
11:40, 3:10, 6:40, 10:10.
REPERTORY—"Bachelor Mother" 11:40, 3:10, 6:40, 10:10.
2:45, 5:40, 8:40. "Of Human Bondage" 10:30, 1:15, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05.
SQUAD—"One Wild Night" 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7, 9:50.
SCOLLAY—"Dust Be My Destiny" 9:30, 12:40, 3:50, 7:05, 10:20.
SOUTH STATION—"March of Freedom" 12:10, 3:10, 6:10, 9:10.
Shaw's Orchestra 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
BOWDOIN—"When Tomorrow Comes" 9:30, 12:40, 3:50, 7:05, 10:20.
CLARE—"The Shadow" 9:10, 11:35, 2:45, 5:35, 8:25.
SPOTSWOLD—"The Shadow" 7, 10. "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" 3:45, 9:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5:55, 8:55.
TREMONT—"Made for Each Other" 9:10, 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 9:55. "Great Waltz" 10:30, 2:50, 6:10, 9:05.

EXTRA VAGANZA
FLOOR SHOWS
6:30—9:30—11:30
LEIGHTON GRAY
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
DELICIOUS DINNERS
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Boston's foremost notable dancing school
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Halloween Party
Dance till Two a.m.
First New Theater
Halls, Hostesses
& Wonderful Dinners
Cocktail Lounge Bar
NO COVER CHARGE
For Reservations Call 101-151

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

LAST NIGHT'S drizzly weather failed to dim the pregame enthusiasm of thousands of Harvard-Dartmouth fans who made merry all over town . . . One of the gayest parties of all was Edith Shaw's dance given at the Ritz by her mother, Mrs. Sohler Shaw, of Mt. Vernon st. . . The party was a belated debut, originally planned for last year's Harvard-Dartmouth weekend, and postponed because of the death of the deb's grandfather . . .

Edith's beautiful gown of bon bon pink slipper satin was made with a full skirt trimmed with rows of corded satin and the low heart shaped neckline was outlined with a string of fresh pink button chrysanthemums . . . She wore a double strand pearl necklace and diamond bracelet . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bramwell Shaw were hosts at the ushers' dinner, also held at the Ritz . . . Mrs. Shaw received in a beautiful gown of grape taffeta with a fitted bodice, narrow shoulder straps and corsage of white orchids . . . Mrs. James H. Parker, 2d (Isabel Lawrence), whose husband was head usher, also wore grape taffeta made with a shirred bustle effect and adorned with an orchid corsage, sent by Mr. Shaw as a memento of the festive occasion . . .

Fellow guests with good ideas about modern houses found ready listeners in the Jimmie Parkers who are so thrilled about the new house they are building in Wenham . . . It will be ready for a housewarming sometime after New Year's, and in the meantime they and their small daughter, Janey, are living with Jimmie's mother . . .

Blonde Deb in Black Velvet Gown

JEAN SALTONSTALL, blonde deb daughter of the John Saltontalls of Hamilton, enhanced her lovely coloring with a black velvet gown trimmed with white pleated organdie, and Evelyn Soule, another pretty blonde on this year's deb roster, wore a black peplum jacket over a striking black and white checked taffeta frock . . . Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Soule of Dedham, and her sister, Anne, were also at the ushers' dinner . . . Anne's chiffon dress was made with a flaring orchid skirt and bodice of a deeper shade . . .

There were gardenia place cards for each feminine guest, and one girl had an enviable collection of them on her shoulder after Dr. Francis Cheever excused himself from her side at the table, went downstairs to the florist's shop and came back with a couple of gardenias wrapped in green wax paper and sticking out of his tuxedo pocket . . .

Apple green and violet chiffon fashioned Phyllis Forbes' lovely gown, with shoulder straps and long sash of the green . . . A berth effect of vivid green satin added color to Eleanor Shaw's platinum slipper satin and her deb sister Gertrude wore cream satin embroidered with gold . . . Cynthia Sortwell, who can always be counted on to wear something just a little bit different, was perfectly conventional as to gown, a billowy model of pink tulle, but her pretty brown curls were tucked into a black snood . . . Mary Hutchins wore rose lame and her mother, Mrs. Constantine Hutchins was gowned in black and amethyst striped brocade . . .

Marion Stowell Cullen Makes Bow Tonight

SANDY MATZ, who gave a dinner party before the Shaw dance, is going to the game today in a foursome with Marion Stowell Cullen, Theodore Barnett of the Harvard Crimson staff and Bob Boyle, a brilliant and sociable junior at Harvard . . . Marion dances into the social whirl this evening at a Halloween Barn Dance at Mrs. Dorothy Whipple Fry's barn in Brookline . . .

Instead of the traditional tulle or brocade worn by most deb's Marion's debut outfit is an orange and black Halloween costume . . . Her mother, Mrs. E. Fred Cullen, is wearing black velvet and her sisters, Jean and Lee Stowell Cullen will look as if they had stepped right out of the "Wizard of Oz" . . . they are wearing blue suspender dresses with hair ribbons and all the fixin's just like the heroine's costume in the movie . . .

Before the dance, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen are entertaining about seventy-five guests at dinner . . . Other dinner hostesses will be Betsy Inches, Ann Tarbell and Peggy Delano . . .

MRS. HALFDAN LEE, chairman of the advisory committee of the Youth Candies Association, of Boston will be the speaker next Wednesday evening at an informal gathering of people interested in the work of the Boston Symphony concerts of young people . . . Miss Florence W. Davis will be hostess at the affair at her home . . .

12—B.A.—10-28-39



REBECCA FARNSWORTH **KATHARINE WOODS**
REBECCA FARNSWORTH and Katharine Woods listen attentively while one of their sister deb's croons into the mike between courses at a recent luncheon. Miss Farnsworth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Farnsworth of Winchester and Miss Woods' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Woods, also of Winchester. Boston Evening American Photo

Aristos Fair Opens Season

The Copley-Plaza's main ballroom is the setting for today's Harvest Fair . . . official opener of the Aristos Club's 1939-40 season. Outstanding highlights of the afternoon include a bridge and fashion show . . . with general dancing climaxing the evening's festivities.

Sadie Kelly . . . president of the organization . . . is being aided with plans by Margaret Kelly and Mrs. Frank Murphy . . . co-chairmen of the autumn fete.

Also serving on the large committee are Marguerite Kelly, Mary Reilly, Frances Carey, Madeline Griffin, Margaret McPherson, Kay Doherty, Alice Bransfield, Ednah Padden, Helen O'Connor, Kay Cummings, Mildred Shea, Ruth Hennessey, Marion McAuley, Marion E. Fernald, Marjorie Kendrick, Mildred Murray, Arlene McSweeney, Frances Reardon, Mary Scanell, Grace Donovan and Mrs. John Conway.



MARGUERITE KELLY of Quincy is an active member of the committee on arrangements for Aristos Club's Harvest Fair today at the Copley-Plaza.

BRIGHTON BRIDGE PARTY MONDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Patrick Donnellan will be hostess at the Halloween bridge which the ladies of the Brighton Catholic Institute will hold Monday night at the Institute, Market and Arlington sts.

Mrs. Joseph Muldoon is to be general chairman of the series of Thursday evening card parties.

Dr. Eddy's Question Box

IS SULPHURING OF FRUITS BENEFICIAL?

CAN SLENDERNESS BE HEREDITARY?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY

Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

Questions concerning foods, sanitation, and health will be answered only if a stamped, addressed envelope accompanies your request. No exceptions can be made to this rule. Prescriptive advice cannot be given, nor can food or drug samples be analyzed. Address Dr. Walter H. Eddy, 57th st. at 8th ave., New York city.

Sulphur Dioxide Within Limits
"Are foods that contain sulphur dioxide harmful?" A. G.

The use of sulphur dioxide in the treatment of fruits is covered by Food Inspection Decision No. 76 of the U. S. Food and Drug Administration. The gist of this decision is as follows:

Pending the investigation of the conditions attending processes of manufacture, and the effects upon health of the combinations mentioned . . . the Department of Agriculture will institute no prosecution in the case of the application of fumes of burning sulphur (sulphur dioxide) . . . If the total amount of sulphur dioxide in the finished product does not exceed 350 milligrams per kilo (175 milligrams per pound in foodstuffs) of which not over 70 milligrams is in a free state.

So far as we know, no harm has been done to health by foodstuffs which do not exceed this tolerance. We also have some recent evidence from studies made at the University of California by Prof. Agnes Morgan, that the sulphuring of fruits helps to conserve the scurvy-protecting vitamin C, and is, therefore, beneficial.

Sleanness May Be Hereditary

"I am very slim and not developed sufficiently to be called attractive, yet I am not 'skinny.' I am 29 years of age. Do you think it possible to get fatter now?" E. A. C.

Food is not the only factor which determines weight. Your ancestry, the type of glands that you inherit, and various other factors

VITAMIN C is the antiscorbutic vitamin, because its absence from the diet results in scurvy. It is particularly abundant in fruits, green vegetables and milk. Oranges, lemons and tomatoes are the richest known sources.

may determine your figure and size. If your small size is due to lack of nourishment, it should be possible to determine that fact by merely increasing the amount that you eat and noting the effect.

If such an increased diet does not produce a fattening effect, it would be well to consult your physician and find out whether you have any thyroid or other condition which is operating against your development.

White Sugar vs. Brown Sugar

"I should like to know your comparative rating of white sugar and brown sugar. Is brown sugar more easily digested?" L. B. C.

Brown sugar represents a step in the purification of sugar-cane juice. When all the components of the juice are removed, crystalline white sugar results. From the nutritive viewpoint, therefore, brown sugar consists of partly purified white sugar plus some of the extractives of the sugar cane.

Both white sugar and brown sugar are readily digestible, but in the juice extractives there may be some vitamins and minerals which add to the food value of brown sugar. In brief (by using brown sugar) we do not secure increased digestibility, but rather additional food elements.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Oct. 28

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You share the birthdate of many notables—people who have reached enviable positions in many fields. See that you do not leave any of your talents dusty on the shelf while those less capable beat you to success through sheer application and courage. Incidentally, courage is an outstanding quality of yours IF you have been developing the better, ambitious you! A powerful personality with vision, business acumen and artistic taste. Emotional control essential.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the second six months of 1939, giving the day and month you were born.

DEVILED HAMBURGERS

[Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute]

INGREDIENTS

1 1/2 lb. chuck steak, ground
3/4 cup chili sauce
2 tsp. prepared mustard
2 tsp. bottled ketchup
2 tsp. minced onion
2 tsp. Worcestershire-type sauce
1 1/2 tsp. salt

METHOD OF PREPARATION

Combine all the ingredients. Shape into 10 cakes about 1/2 inches in diameter. Brown in hot fat in a skillet for 4 min. on each side or broil in a broiler oven preheated for 10 min., for 4 min. on each side. Serve 5. To serve 2 or 3 make half this recipe. For open sandwiches make half this recipe.

Toast 6 slices of bread on one side. Spread the untoasted side of each slice with hamburger mixture, and broil 3 minutes. Serve 6.

SERVE with tomato juice, string beans, pineapple slices, buttered scotch arrowroot pudding and coffee for dinner.

Sacred Heart Fete Nov. 6

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Maria Sanroma will give a joint concert on Monday evening, Nov. 6, at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Center st., Newton. Mrs. Emily V. Mitchell, as president of the Boston alumnae of Sacred Heart Academy, is chairman of the committee planning this musical event.

The group aiding Mrs. Mitchell includes Mrs. James Walsh, Mrs. William J. Erine, Mrs. John Rooney, Mrs. Gael Coakley, Mrs. Edward McLaughlin, Mrs. Gerald Connelly, Mrs. William A. McCarthy, Mrs. Charles Donovan, Mrs. Thomas Kelley, Mrs. Clement Dore and Mrs. Edward Kelley.

Completing the group are Ellen Bottomley, Jean Malley, Anne Ryan, Louise Fitzgerald, Jean Kiley, Julia Fitzpatrick and Alice Fitzpatrick.

Flower Talk For Leaguers

Now that Junior League gardening enthusiasts have stored their spades and hoes away for another season they are taking an interest in plants and flowers which can be grown indoors. Mrs. Mary F. Colburn will give a lecture on house plants at the League Monday afternoon before an audience full of enthusiastic amateur gardeners.

Subscribers include Mrs. J. Sidney Stone, Mrs. Henry McBurney Parker, president of the Junior League, Mrs. Evelyn Todd, Mrs. Charles E. Kinkade, Mrs. Charles Cabot, Mrs. Charles C. Peabody, Mrs. John B. Pease, Mrs. Lawrence M. Lombard, Mrs. Howard Blasco, Mrs. Charles F. Rowley, Mrs. Marjorie Jencks and many others.

Home and Kitchen

Ban Humdrum In Preparing Meals

By MARTHA LEE

Cooking simple food but cooking it superbly as though it were all aquab and truffles—that is the hallmark of a successful hostess, according to Louis Diat, chief chef of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York.

"Rich sauces and highly seasoned foods do not necessarily make a good meal," he explains. "Often these help to give zest to a humble dish, but they should not be depended upon to save the meal. Each dish must be prepared with care to bring out its particular flavor in order that the entire meal will be a perfect blend."

"Nothing is more delicious," he contends, "than hash, a bowl of soup, or some plain vegetables. If into each is put a little something that lifts it out of a humdrum taste class."

This is the secret of Diat's success—and it is a secret rule housewives will do well to remember and adapt for their very own.

To further explain this point, here are some recipes for peas, chicken, and baked rice—three simple dishes everyone enjoys but which will take on a new personality when prepared the Ritz way.

PEAS A LA RITZ

4 cups shelled peas
10 small white onions
2 sprigs of parsley
2 sprigs of chervil
1 head lettuce, finely shredded
1 tsp. butter
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt

Place peas in a tightly covered saucepan together with butter, lettuce, onions, parsley, chervil, butter, sugar and salt. Mix well together and cook for about an hour, adding a cup of water the moment the mixture begins to cook. When peas are tender remove the parsley and chervil and thicken mixture with a little butter and flour. Serve piping hot.

CHICKEN AND HAM A LA RITZ

Select broiling chicken weighing about 1½ pounds each. Cut them in medium sized pieces, wash and dry thoroughly. Rub with butter or oil. Season with salt and pepper and place, skin down, on greased rack in broiling pan. Also place on rack one large sized slice of smoked ham about an inch thick. Place ¼ pound of mushrooms on the rack. Broil 20 to 30 minutes, or until tender. Serve the meat and mushrooms with a devilled sauce prepared by mixing a little Escoffier sauce, Worcestershire sauce or A-1 sauce.

Candied sweet potatoes are excellent with this broiled meat.

BAKED RICE A LA RITZ

1 cup rice
6 small onions (white), chopped
3 tsp. salt
2 tsp. butter
4 cups chicken consommé
Wash rice thoroughly and drain. In a skillet, lightly brown onions in butter, put in rice and add consommé and salt. Cover skillet; cook in oven 18 to 20 minutes. When rice is tender, remove it to another saucepan. Separate grains with fork, and mix in a little sweet butter. Makes 6 portions.

LAMB HASH A LA RITZ

2 cups cooked lamb, chopped fairly fine
½ cup chopped onions
Chopped parsley
1-3 cup stock
1 cup tomato puree
Brown the onions in butter; add the parsley, stock, tomato puree, and then the meat. Braise for 2 hours in a covered saucepan in the oven. When ready to serve, garnish the hash with creamy mashed potatoes. Sprinkle with grated cheese and brown for a few minutes under a hot broiler. Makes 6 portions.

OYSTERS A LA RITZ

Open oysters (allowing 8 oysters per person). Keep oysters in their shells; clean and dry them. In hot water poach the oysters lightly; then replace them in their shells. Pour over them a light sauce of spinach butter to which a bit of chives and fine herbs have been added. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese and brown with a hot broiler. Garnish with fried parsley and bits of lemon.

Smart Set Fashions



Make a Baby Cap for Sports

GET OUT your shoe skates and see that the edges are sharp as sharp . . . whip your skis out and give them a drink of linseed, and then on with a base . . . get out your crochet hook and prepare to make this most devastating baby bonnet of them all! Figure skating classes are starting, first aid classes for skiers are in session . . . but you'll need no lessons to crochet this bonnet, it's that simple. The original was made in wine. An oval piece is worked in a crochet stitch to fit the back of the head, to which is added a straight band around the face, of ski blue . . . a lovely combination you'd do well to copy . . . and the long ends tie in an ascot. Or you might tie it in back. A fine sport angora yarn is used double. For your set of crocheting directions write Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Good Manners

Oblong Coffee Table Is Useful

By MRS. BEECKMAN

I cannot understand why a woman buys a small, high, "dinky" coffee table. Most women give a great deal of thought to a living-room sofa, insist on buying a large, roomy, comfortable one.

But when it comes to buying the coffee table that is to be put in front of the sofa, they are too apt to buy a small, fragile one quite out of proportion to the size and bulk of the sofa. I wonder why!

I have watched women buying coffee tables and have sadly observed that too often they will choose a small one because it is carved or "fancy" rather than spend the same amount of money for a generous-sized table with simple lines. I always wish that I knew them well enough to "speak up" and try to persuade them to choose the larger, simple table.

Coffee tables have such a variety of uses that it's a shame not to have them large enough to fulfill these uses with convenience and grace. About them goes a great deal of the "living" of the living-room. On them we serve tea and coffee (they are perfect for the serving of after-dinner coffee) and "refreshments" of a variety of kinds.

On them should be one or two cigarette boxes, generous sized ash trays. Probably there are books and magazines, and perhaps a low vase of flowers. So to accommodate these many uses, obviously the table should be large and roomy. In my judgment, an oblong coffee

table is vastly more usable and convenient than a round one. While a round one may be convenient for serving the middle of the sofa, the oblong one is convenient for people sitting at the ends of the sofa.

If your living-room is of average size and if your sofa is even of average size (6 or 6½ feet long) your coffee table can be as long as 4 feet or 4½ feet or 5 feet, and as wide as 8 or 1½ feet. Why scribble on the length and width of this table, when every inch of its length and width will give you and your guests comfort and convenience?

Give serious thought to the height of your coffee table. It should be lower than the seat of the sofa, so that it will not give an awkward, "up high" appearance, and so that it will be more convenient for service.

The legs of a coffee table should be simple and sturdy . . . not fragile, not shaky, not "fancy."

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

You Can Be Beautiful

Look Into Your Complexion's Future

By ARLINE GOULD

FOR THE SAKE of your future claims to loveliness . . . wouldn't you like to know what's going on in the second layer of skin on your face . . . the one which is "coming up"?

There is a startling new light device, based on that wonder of science, polaroid, which not only gives a cosmetician the opportunity of analyzing your present skin troubles . . . and lets you see it all at the same time . . . but gives an exact idea of how your make-up looks in either artificial or day light.

This rare, polaroid dermatoscope, and is just visiting in Boston for a while, after its auspicious debut in New York. It's available for consultation in one session here.

Not only can one see what the complexion is about, but action of cosmetics, never perceptible to the naked eye, are remarked immediately. Thus the expert in charge can tell instantly whether the action on your skin of any cosmetic is good or bad.

Naturally you can realize why this analysis is of such vast benefit to determining what you should use right now, and for that precious layer of second skin which is new and unmarred as on infants . . . keep it that way . . . and know a new lease on complexion beauty!

If you'd like to learn the name of the Boston salon featuring the polaroid dermatoscope, phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, week-days until 5:30, or write, in enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

PATTERN

Marian Martin



Pattern 9185 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 4½ yards 36 inch fabric. To get this pattern send fifteen cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Study at Home

Broaden Your Interests



FOLLOW PLAN OF HOME EDUCATION

Wistfully you wonder about friends who have gone on to college. When they come back will they find you interesting—or will they ignore you?

It depends on you! There's no reason why you can't go on to new interests, new contacts—become the cultivated person they'll always be proud to know.

How to begin? Let your own curiosity lead you. Get interested in things, people. But to broaden your interests, co-ordinate them, you need a plan of study, suggestions for reading on subjects studied in college. Our 40-page booklet, Suppose You Haven't Gone to College, gives you such a plan. Lists books on history, philosophy, psychology, literature, art, music, science, economics. Helps you hold your own with educated people.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, Suppose You Haven't Gone to College, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West

20th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Debs Will Usher At Style Show

Mary Wigglesworth has rounded up an attractive group of her sister debs to model at the luncheon and fashion show to be held at the Hotel Sheraton a week from Monday for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Jean Saltonstall, Anne Phillips, Eleanor Frothingham, Catherine Ross, Lee Thatcher, Margaret McKean and Elvire Richard will be among the debs parading the latest autumn fashions to 1000 stars of Harry Marshard's . . . also

Post deb me" will be Lucy Cochrane, Mrs. Charles Devens, Peggy Parker and Julia Bolton.

THE SKY RAIDERS

by Paul Whelton
Staff Writer and World War Flyer

In all the annals of the World War, dramatic, tragic, picturesque and comic, there is no chapter more moving than the Damon and Pythias friendship of two American sky raiders—First Lieut. Joseph Fritz Wehner of Everett, Mass., and Second Lieut. Frank Luke, Jr., of Phoenix, Ariz.

The balloon busters!

Drawn together irresistibly by resentment against their misunderstanding fellows—the one driven by rank injustice, the other by an unquenchable belief in himself—these two lived together, fought together and died, each for the other.

Sneered at for his brashness, his opinions ignored, even his veracity and his courage questioned by lesser lights of his squadron, Frank Luke, of the restless up: taunted them with their own shortcomings, dared them to fight—and then went on to be America's leading ace at the time of his heroic death.

He was under arrest for disobedience when he died—standing, wounded, beside his plane behind the German lines, blazing with his pistol to the end as the Germans rushed him, to make him the captive he had said he would never become.

Three German balloons he had just shot down while under the strict order and in a last defiant gesture he had endeavored a town, killing six German soldiers.

And none of those few who had sneered went on to win the Congressional Medal of Honor. Frank Luke was the only flying officer ever so honored.

IN Lieut. Joseph Wehner—husky Joe Wehner who had been a football star for four years at Everett high school, captaining the team in 1913 and being captain at Exeter in 1916—there was a different kind of bitterness.

Victim of some lumber-skulled intelligence officer of the Wehner, but despite the injustices and the humiliations visited upon him by excess official zeal he surmounted it all and proved his case.

True, Wehner's parents were of German birth, but they had long been in America. Joe Wehner had been born in Everett. He had a brother, Albert, in the United States tank service, and he had two sisters, as American as any girls with Mayflower ancestors.

Yet intelligence officers searched his baggage and examined his letters while he was training as a flier at Kelly Field, Texas. Wehner protested and was placed under arrest. He was under arrest when his squadron left for New York and the boot.

Released finally, he sped to New York to rejoin his mates, but further indignities awaited him in France, where he was detained questioned and then shadowed.

Thus these two American youths who had never dreamed of each other's existence—Luke only 20 and Wehner 22—were thrown together in their common doghouse to form a team whose exploits will remain to the end of American history as an amazing example of valor and self-sacrifice.

The sun of the late summer afternoon glints on the wings of the 27th Squadron patrol as the machines cross the lines of the Western Front near Buz.

As the planes approach Buz, they dot up against the pale blue. Luke wiggles his flippers and slips out of the formation, straightens and heads earthward in a long dive.

Almost immediately, Joe Wehner also leaves the flight, but his stick comes back, the nose of the Spad points higher into the heavens and he climbs far up into the sun of the September day.

The team is working—the balloon busters are at it again and they are following their inviolable plan. While Frank Luke of Phoenix rides down the wind to set a German balloon aflame, Joe Wehner of Everett sits aloft as his protection against surprise by Boche Fokkers or Albatrosses.

Down, down, down Luke screams and the balloon ground crew at Buz, who have seen him now, but too late, frantically wind in the cable. From the basket the observer leaps as the parachute flutters down, his para-

chute billowing open above him—a fair mark.

Frank Luke ignores him. From both guns streams of incendiary bullets spit, the tracers paralleling their thin smoke. From the bulging after part of the huge observation sausage black smoke



BALLOON BUSTER—Second Lieut. Frank Luke, Jr., of Phoenix, Ariz., stands beside one of the German planes he shot down while hanging up his unrivaled record as a balloon buster.

bursts, and then licking, yellow flame.

The blonde, blue-eyed youth from Arizona is in a hail of lead. Bullets whistle past him, from the ground and from the air. He does not look but his stick comes back and the Spad stands up on its tail, like a salmon leaping the falls on its way to the spawning pools.

He is over and rolls, eight Fokkers snarling around him as he reaches for his guns and presses grimly. Jammed! Tracer smoke whips past him with the speed, almost, of light. Again he rolls, tipping the Spad on a wing and veering away—as lead splinters his instrument board and riddles the machine.

Ahead of him the Fokker leader is spraying tracers. Behind him two Fokkers are riding his tail. In all the heat of Arizona, nothing for Frank Luke has been as hot as this.

But the team is functioning. Motor roaring, guns chattering, goggles-helmeted head thrust out over the cockpit, Wehner comes ricocheting out of the sun, plummeting past the higher of the Fokkers.

With startled glances as bullets fashion an openwork pattern on their wings, the Boches on helpless Frank Luke's tail sheer off and turn to meet this new menace.

But Wehner is far down and turning, and Luke is in mad pursuit, and together they flit merrily away. Along the lines they search for their own formation, find it and resume the patrol.

That was one balloon for the afternoon by the team. As they patrolled, Luke had an opportunity to clear his jammed guns, then while over Abancourt he



Photo from Liberty Magazine

spotted another Boche balloon, toward Boigneville.

Once more the team went into action, with the same tactics repeated, but this time Wehner had but to sit upstairs and watch his mate far down.

Upon the fat, swinging gasbag Luke dove six times, ignoring the rain of lead and steel singing all about him. The balloon observer, at the first dive, chattered away at the menace with a machine gun, then gave up all and leaped, descending safely.

On the last dive Luke poured his last 75 rounds into the sausage and the ground battery. In smoke and flame it collapsed and sank to earth.

Luke, with a rice disregard for his Phoenix high school grammar, turned in the following report for the afternoon of Sept. 14, 1918:

"Lieut. Frank Luke reports: 'I and Lieut. Wehner were to leave with formation to attack enemy balloon by order of the C. O. On arriving at Buz left formation and brought down enemy balloon in flames.'

"While fixing my guns so I could attack another balloon nearby, eight enemy Fokkers dropped down on me. Pulled away from them. They scored several good shots on my plane.

"I saw Lieut. Wehner dive through enemy formation and attack two enemy planes on my tail but, as my guns were jammed, did not turn, as I was not sure it was an allied plane until he joined me later. You will find attached confirmation of balloon.

"Left formation at Abancourt and attacked an enemy balloon near Boigneville. Dove at it six times at close range. Had two stoppages with left gun which

carried incendiary bullets, and after firing both continued the attack.

"After, about 75 rounds being left in right gun, I attacked an Albatross at the base of the balloon. Am sure that my fire took effect, as the crews scattered.

"After my first attack on the balloon the observer jumped after he shot at me.

"The last I saw of the balloon, it was on the ground in a very flabby condition.

"Confirmation requested."

Later, Luke displayed his code when an officer of his squadron asked why he did not get the balloon observer.

"Hell," replied Luke, "the poor devil was helpless."

ON the next day, the team went out again after balloons, but this time they separated temporarily—exercising a change of pace on the Boche foe.

Wehner, soaring northeast of Verdun, dropped down on a sausage, raked it with 100 rounds of incendiary bullets—and raced happily away with five Boche Fokkers chasing his tail.

It was a stern chase until a formation of French Spads dropped down on the Fokkers, and while the French and Germans jostled, Wehner rocketed off.

Now Wehner had as his objective a drachen he knew to be swinging over the Bois d'Hingry. He was approaching the spot when he saw the big bag go up in smoke. Luke was carrying the mail over there.

So Wehner slipped rapidly to the south, headed for still another drachen. Too late again. Archie bursts were puffing black in the sky about this balloon. Luke once more.

Then, out of the sky, Wehner saw his partner come rocketing down the wind, hell bent for heaven, with seven Boche roaring on his tail.

Wehner had altitude, and pointing down the nose of his Spad he shrieked to the rescue, knocking down a Fokker with his first burst as he intercepted the comet-like parade.

Into a slip the Fokker went, then spun slowly, whipped again, straightened and began a screaming dive to oblivion.

By then Joe Wehner of Everett was busy with an Albatross, the Boche nearest to Luke's vulnerable rear.

The twin guns of Wehner's Spad poured its tracers into the Albatross, which turned to this attack. But the pilot suddenly slumped over his controls and the Albatross followed the Fokker to earth.

With Wehner now riding Frank Lukes rear, Damon and Pythias high-tailed it for home, the five remaining Germans again pursuing, but becoming discouraged when the anti-aircraft batteries took a hand at the lines.

THE next night the team again switched tactics, going out just at dusk instead of during daylight and knocking off three balloons within minutes of the stated times they had set beforehand for the squadron to watch.

The Spads, sent in a short wing-spread, landed at speeds of 70 to 75 miles an hour, and daylight landings were tricky enough.

But Luke and Wehner were determined to chance it. And when Major Harold E. Hartney, their commander, had given his sanction he arranged to have rockets shot off and flares burned at about the time they were expected.

Wehner will get a balloon at 7:10," said Lieut. Luke with that cocky assurance which had so irked his mates at first. "I'll get another at 7:20 and between us we ought to get the third about 7:30."

Carefully were maps checked, the positions of the balloons plotted and the locations of enemy arches, machine guns and plane flights.

Luke and Wehner took off at 6:45. In the twilight their Spads rose up from shadowed field and soared away into the gray of the horizon. Back at the airfield, their mates waited, eyes toward the front at the east.

Wrists came up and watches were scanned as the minutes ticked off. It was 7:08, then 7:09—the second hand jerked around.

"It's 7:10," remarked one of the group on the field. And, then, "By God, they've got one."

Against the darkening sky a flare of crimson showed, held and then began to die.

Reville the balloon had hung low and as Luke and Wehner came swinging through the twilight they dived simultaneously and each fired a long, single burst.

Immediately it was ignited and the members of this strange partnership swung like cavalry horses away from No. 1.

On the airfield of Squadron 27 the minutes were being counted once more. A sigh went up when 7:20 came and then was passed. But not far. At 7:21 the sky again was lighted.

LEAVING their first balloon sinking in flames, Luke and Wehner had separated. Luke heading for Romagne, where he knocked down No. 2 balloon unaided.

Raked by shrapnel peppered by machine gun bullets and with his Spad riddled, Luke dived at the drachen as it was being rapidly hauled in. He needed only one dive through that shrapnel and machine gun curtain, however. The balloon was fired.

Those at the field had now a longer wait. It was becoming difficult to see the face of a watch and divide the minutes, ruminated though most of the time-pieces were. When 7:30 passed, then another minute and another and another the expressions grew worried. It came up to 7:34—35.

"The third one," came a

Continued on Page 19



ZEPPELIN VS. AIRPLANE—From the official files of the German government this photo is taken . . . showing the technique of balloon busting used on a dirigible.

International News Photo

WORLD'S FAIR HOLDS NICKEL DAY

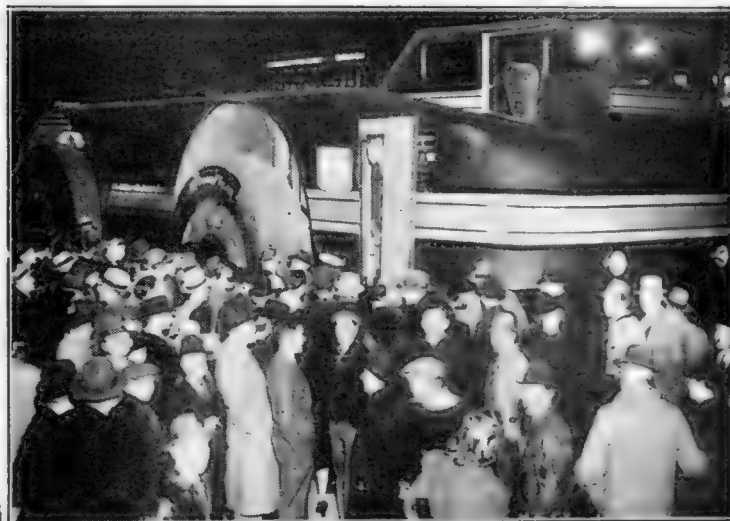
200,000 School Children Get Jitney Trip to Wonderland



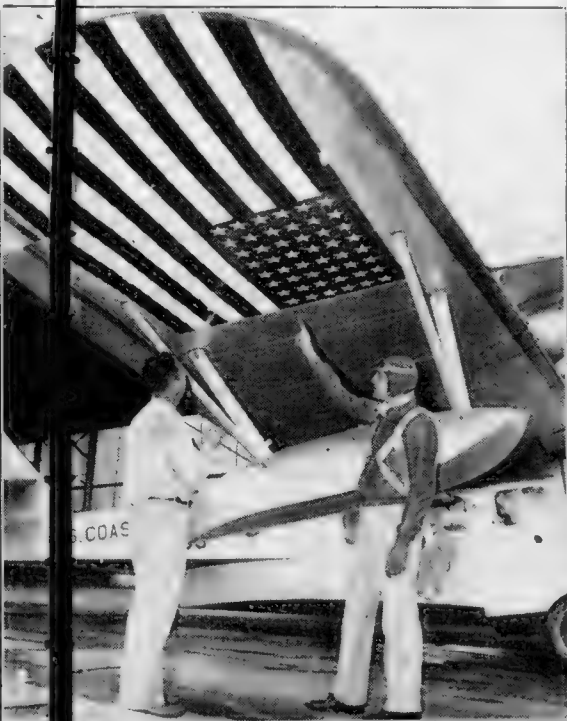
Lotsa Fun

—Given a school holiday, some 200,000 children of New York stormed the portals of the World of Tomorrow and got a ten-dollar tour for the price of a few nickels. Above is the charge of the light-hearted brigade!

International News Photo



Bonnie —Motoko Fujishiro, 12, of Cambridge, poses in a Japanese costume she'll wear to dance at the pageant and ball for the benefit of International Institute House Nov. 3.



American —So there'll be no doubt about the nationality of this plane, U. S. Coast Guard paints huge flag on unloading before sending the ship from Miami to look out for a reported submarine.

International News Photo



Grief

—Boston bound after delay following truck crash at Columbia City, Ind., Admiral Byrd's 57-ton snow cruiser encountered more serious trouble when it turned over near Lima, O. No casualties.

Battle

—Some 400 M. I. T. lower classmen get together for their 39th annual field day ... and clothes come off in shreds. Above, Lewis Stouse of Alabama wants a pin.

Picture Koenig American Photo

Keep U. S. Out of War--- Be Neutral!

The National Legion of Mothers of America appeals to all New England women to join the campaign to keep America out of Europe's war and Europe's war out of America.

The Legion of Mothers asks every woman to sign the following card and to mail it to National Legion of Mothers of America, Box 228, Boston.

I PLEDGE

- 1—To oppose sending American soldiers to fight on foreign soil.
- 2—To support a program for adequate national defense.
- 3—To oppose any attempt to destroy the American form of government.

Signed _____

Address _____

NEW ENGLAND'S enthusiastic response to the appeal of the National Legion of Mothers of America is encouraging, though not unexpected.

This section has many young men who would be drafted if this country foolishly heeded the siren song of war mongers and plunged herself into the conflict "Over There."

It is but natural that women who have seen their husbands, brothers and fathers wounded and killed in the World War should unite to save their sons today.

Our women, wise as the result of previous sad experience, have no intention of spending a lifetime of love and concern creating a fine human being merely to have that same human being shipped away to be butchered senselessly in an alien battlefield for the sake of an alien quarrel.

The thousands who have sent their pledges to the National Legion of Mothers of America will be followed by other thousands.

The voice of New England motherhood is strong, powerful and RIGHTEOUS.

AN ABINGTON MOTHER, kindly Mrs. Mary E. Libbey, observes her 100th birthday, and the townspeople—young and old—troop to her home for the glad occasion.

In Boston, a sadder event directs attention to longevity. Relatives and friends attend funeral services for Miss Catherine Ollias, who died at the age of 106.

Here, many will see new proof that women live longer than men. And official statistics will support them.

It is a known fact that twice as many women as men live to the century mark. Life insurance companies say 40 men and 74 women in every 100,000 can expect to reach 100.

None the less, we prefer to attribute the exceptional ages of Mrs. Libbey and the late Miss Ollias to our healthier, better and more invigorating New England climate.

HARVARD'S PRESIDENT, Dr. James B. Conant, deplores the lack of educational institutions in the United States "which do an honest job of preparing the non-intellectual boy or girl for a beneficial and happy life."

Dr. Conant is particularly disturbed by the Jacksonian idea of democracy—the view that every man is just as capable as his neighbor.

"It must be combatted," he says. "Ability is not equally distributed at birth as the equalitarians have assumed; it is not transmitted by inheritance with the regularity that those in power have always wished to believe."

This is probably true. Mozart, who composed his own music when four, did not inherit his genius. Neither did Beethoven, appearing on the concert stage at ten. Nor the very gifted Strauss.

But these three and those that resemble them must be regarded as EXCEPTIONS. A school maintained exclusively for their kind would be exceedingly thinly populated.

That is undoubtedly why the brilliant and liberty-loving Thomas Jefferson dedicated much of his useful life to the establishment of minimum educational standards for every heir of this American democracy.

THE FIRST LADY of the land has generously praised her predecessor in the White House. In her column on this page, Mrs. Roosevelt a few days ago observed:

"I think Mrs. Hoover, who has made the Girl Scouts one of her main interests, must have a great sense of satisfaction in looking at so many young girls together and realizing what this organization she has fostered has been able to do for them all over the country."

Thanks to the work of Mrs. Hoover and other distinguished women, the growth of the Girl Scout movement has greatly exceeded the fondest hopes of the founder, the late Mrs. Juliette Low.

Twenty-seven years ago there was only one small unit in the United States. Now there are more than 15,000 troops in 4000 communities and a total membership of 400,000.

16—B.A.—10-28-39



Old Mill!

BUILT by the sturdy pioneers . . . a busy place when in its prime . . . the old mill picturesque appears . . . touched by the patina of time.

Here farmers came from miles around . . . hauling their grain to have it ground . . . to air diverse political views . . . engage in spirited debate . . . exchange their spicy bits of news . . . or settle a young nation's fate.

There was a miller's daughter fair . . . or so the old, old story goes . . . who secretly met her lover there . . . (as fair was she as any rose) . . . if other lovers kept their trysts . . . in this enchanted, moon-swept spot . . . if other lips were madly kissed . . . Time, the historian, notes it not.

Tonight the cry of Whip-poor-Will . . . alone haunts the deserted mill.

Paul T. Gilbert

Human Side of News -:- By EDWIN C. HILL

I STILL HAVE a sensation of dizziness when I remember reading Bergson's essay on humor. It left me quite unlightened, as have all such solemn discourses which I have tried to come to grips.

Just what humor is, is just as much of a mystery as it ever was, even after reading the altogether readable book, "What's Funny and Why," by Milton Wright, who has a sort of engaging Lou Holtz patter style, but occasionally gets a trifle serious. I commend it for anyone who seeks a brief reprieve from the not-so-funny headlines of the day, and hope that it will carry its writer onward and upward "from gags to riches."

THE TROUBLE with philosophers who try to explain humor is, I think, the lack of pertinent example. There's nothing like the case in point to make dark things clear. I recall the story of the theatrical producer who, during a rehearsal, was upbraiding the play.

"What this show needs is a few snappy lines," he said. "For instance," said the playwright.

This book, in this illustrative character, is a pretty fair anthology of American and British humor, pinning down each joke and giving you a not too professional discourse on why it is or isn't funny.

Some of these go back to Joe Miller's joke book, but they are



ACTOR LOU HOLTZ AND "ADORABLE IRMA"
Professor's Comments Reveal Their Patter Style

all authentic samples and, in their entirety, they reveal a surprisingly rich native store of the indispensable lubricant which we call humor.

At the start, Professor Wright puts on the blackboard the deviations and derivations of that old one about, "Who was that lady I saw you with?" "That wasn't a lady; that was my wife." Here follows the ad-libbing on that one.

"A—Who was that lady I saw you with? That wasn't a saw, that was a chisel.

"B—Who was that lady I saw you with? That wasn't a eve, that was a deer.

"C—Who was that lady I seen you with? That wasn't a scene, that was a whole play.

"D—Who was that ladle I saw you with? That wasn't a ladle, that was a spoon.

"E—Who was that lady I saw you with? That ain't the way to use a lady.

"F—Who was that lady I saw you with?"

And so on far into next week.

A trick of the writing trade is to treat light things solemnly, or to treat solemn things lightly. Mr. Wright has a more difficult task in treating light things lightly, but manages beautifully.

Here's the quip about the girl who wrinkled her dress riding in the rumple seat. This is fitted neatly into the context of a casual explanation of why it's a passable joke.

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 28—I did not have space yesterday to tell you that I had the pleasure of meeting in Muncie, Ind., the two young fliers who set the new endurance record by staying in the air for 22 days.

I asked them what they had to eat during this long period and was told that tomato juice and fried chicken were a favorite diet. One boy added that it still is his favorite diet in spite of having had a good deal of it during the past few weeks.

They are going to have their first flight in a Douglas transport plane in a few days, since they are journeying to New York to appear on a radio program.

ON ARRIVING in Detroit we made our way to the station restaurant for breakfast, where we were joined by four of my nieces and a sister-in-law. Then, after a brief rest, we continued on our trip to Ann Arbor, Mich.

I have heard so much about the University of Michigan that I am particularly glad of the opportunity to see it. The trees alone would make the grounds attractive, but the campus has some really beautiful buildings, and I am looking forward to seeing the interior of some of them this afternoon.

I went out with Mr. Connor,



MRS. ROOSEVELT
Tours Ann Arbor Campus

regional director of WPA, and saw a project which is being conducted in collaboration with the university. Men and women, under able supervision, are gathering source material for use throughout the State by other projects which are making visual material of various kinds to be used in public school work.

FOR INSTANCE, in the source project, a young colored man

MY DAY

showed me drawings he had executed of a Dutch kitchen. It was perfect in every detail. With the kitchen went the details of figures showing the clothes worn by men and women of the period and listing the materials from which they were made.

There will be an exhibit here next week showing examples of this work as done throughout the State, and this morning I saw part of the exhibit.

There were dolls in foreign and period costume, ships which began with the savage who floated on a log and continued up to the modern steamships, houses of various periods and many other things, all beautifully made.

THE THING which interested me the most was a series of maps showing the condition of the soil in various parts of the State. It was told that the material for these maps had been gathered over a long period of years, but never before had been made available to the public because there was no money to do the work of cataloging and making the maps.

There is one unique project being carried on here—a correspondence course available to people of low incomes at whatever level of education they may find themselves.



Broadway Medley

CAN COUNT RESTRAIN BARBARA?

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—"Broadway Medley" addresses these interesting items to prominent people:
BARBARA HUTTON: There's one hitch in connection with your divorce and then marriage to Bob Sweeney. Your husband's friends inform that, in the settlement you made with him in Europe, Count Revellow is to get the custody of your child if you should remarry before the youngster is six.

TOM GIRDLER: The monopoly investigation in Washington, after the current inquiry is terminated, will be devoted to the steel industry . . . **ATTY. GEN. MURPHY:** Abe Shushan and his five co-defendants in the Louisiana cases will move for a change of venue and ask that their cases be tried outside of the State . . . **JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER:** Those 12 people at your Rainbow Room last night—who ordered three pounds of caviar, four bottles of vodka and four magnums of Russian champagne—were not from cafe society. They were from Amtorg!

ELIZABETH ARDEN: Two years ago, after weeks of indecision, you purchased a necklace of matched diamonds from Paul Flato, the jeweler . . . You paid for it in cash—\$100,000 . . . This is to remind you—your forgotten to call for it.

FRANK CAPRA: The executives at Columbia Pictures are hoping that your newest film, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," will bring them a lot of money—because they've all just accepted a one-third cut in salary . . . **GYPSY ROSE LEE:** Paul Stewart, who toured with you last summer in the show, "Burlesque," and who helped produce Welles' Martian broadcast, now portrays the role of Sammy in "The Rise of the Goldbergs" . . . **COMMISSIONER VALENTINE:** Phil Regan, who just returned from Hollywood, told the boys at Lindy's that his pictures cost only \$100,000 to produce and are "quickness" . . . "Well, some day you'll get a break," he was consoled . . . "A break?" Regan laughed. "I've got a home, two cars, servants—and five years ago I wore a cop's uniform, at \$4 a week."

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI: After his current radio contract is terminated Orson Welles—who in his radio dramatizations of books and plays has found the rewriting and censorship too annoying—confides that he'll try a new idea. He plans to present a program featuring a symphony orchestra, a choir and Welles reading a book which will require neither censorship nor rewriting. The book will be the Bible . . . **PROSECUTOR AMEN:** And now another member of your staff will resign soon—to take a job higher up.



GYPSY ROSE LEE



BOSTON After DARK

By GEORGE MOLLAND

GERMANY WILL SEND THE BOMBERS OVER IN WAVES instead of coveys a few hours after Congress okayes the Senate's vote to repeal the arms embargo . . . Or it may be a few minutes instead of a few hours which will signal the zero hour . . . This fear is haunting ranking diplomats, according to a Washington informant who has a habit of calling 'em correctly . . . But ships not cities, we are told, will be the targets as before.

TWO QUESTIONS—and answers aren't expected . . . Has the Boston Bar Association's affection for the popular former Mayor of Boston, Frederick W. Mansfield, influenced in any way the legal move to drive Sheriff John Dowd from office? . . . If it hadn't been for a Fin Com investigation of the Mansfield's administration of the White Fund the predecessor to Mayor Tobin would have left office without the slightest smirch on his record . . . The investigation proved little except Mayor Mansfield's thorough honesty, but the mess was sufficient, the column is told, to keep the able former mayor, fitted eminently by disposition and talent for the judiciary—off the Federal bench . . . As a member of the Boston City Council, Sheriff Dowd was a prime mover in the demand for the White Fund investigation. Quiz No. 2: (Attention "Tack" Hardwick et al) How's about a thought of one of Boston's favorite ballplayers to manage the new pro softball team? . . . Boston has had a hundred-odd favorite ballplayers, but few—for color and ability and right—could match the one and only Walter (The Rabbit) Maranville . . . The Rab is out of work, as of yesterday . . . Given a team, Rabbit would be surefire "box-office."

THE "ORCHIDACEOUS YOUNG MAN" described by George Clarke in "Man About Town" today, when George sounded a "storm warning" to debu and their manas, has probably flown the coop by now . . . Although the cops were tailing him for a week at least than twenty paces . . . Columnist Clarke intimated that one of the local glamour girls—or was it one of the g. g.'s mamam's—had handed the orchidaceous young man's latchkey . . . The whole story is a honey . . . While the manager of one of the plushier Back Bay joints was absent from town, his assistant was impressed by a handsome young man who asked for a tryout as "greeter"—at no salary . . . The applicant was a hybrid (in appearance) of Clarke Gable and Jimmie Stewart . . . He got the job, but the P. S. comes later.

THE MANAGER OF THE PLACE returned to town and was told of the new man in his organization . . . He met the lad, and liked his looks . . . His favorable impression was heightened when he was told that the newcomer was really "holding"; that he owned a sizeable bankroll and was catching checks like a second-company Tommy Manville . . . In fact, everybody was happy . . . Particularly the customers who

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

Hollywood Today

CAPRA MAKES BID FOR COLUMBIA

By Louella O. Parsons



Frank Capra

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 28.—Frank Capra arrived home late last night and he was extremely noncommittal over the hot rumor from New York that he, Dr. A. H. Giannini and David Selznick have formed a combine to try to buy Columbia Pictures Company. This hot tip was flashed to me with the report that Harry Cohn had lingered on in New York to talk over the deal. Whether or not Harry and Jack Cohn would be willing to sell is another matter but I do hear from a reliable source that this trio is eager to buy. If they do the deal would include Wesley Ruggles' contract as well as the commitments Irene Dunne, Jean Arthur and Cary Grant have with Columbia.

While the Hollywood contingent dickered for Columbia another offer was made in New York from a banker whose name is being kept quiet. All I am at liberty to tell is that he has a bankroll of many millions and is prepared to pay cash. Often in the past rumors have been current that Columbia was on the market but no deal has ever materialized.



MISS SULLAVAN

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Don Ameche, who has been sicker than anyone admits, leaves on a duck hunting trip, after which he and Mrs. Ameche will take a look at the shows in New York; Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone an attractive pair dancing; and dining at Victor Hugo's; Gladys George receiving the condolences of friends over the passing of her father, who has been sick for many weeks; Lupe Velez and Art Lashelle acting as if they cared, even though she denies it, at the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt Hotel.

FIFTY D'ORSAY, who looks wonderful, did a number at the opening of the Sports Circle and nearly stopped the show; Lana Turner with Bill Hunt, created almost as much attention as Bob Ritchie and the good looking unknown he escorted to the sports opening; Jeannette Cagney, Jimmie's sister, basking around Beverly Hills with Roger Jones; Margaret Sullavan and Jimmy Stewart were on the M-G-M lot today for makeup tests for Lubitsch's picture.

PENNY SINGLETON is entertaining her dad, a newspaper editor; that was Sonja Henie's brother Leif with her at the Tropics; Joel O'Neil, well known in newspaper circles, recently associated with the Warner publicity department, is very sick at the Queen of the Angels Hospital; the Frank Lloyds have issued invitations for a dinner dance at the Beverly Wilshire Nov. 3.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

DAILY STORY The Palmist

SHE HAD VISITED the palmist more for amusement than for information. Bored by her useless existence and not too sure that the world was not an oyster to be opened at one's will, she had suddenly resolved to make this experiment.

The palmist, a quiet woman of pleasing personality, was speaking in low, earnest tones.

"This mark here—do you see it? That cross—there, just beyond the termination of your head line? You have almost everything—health, wealth and a goodly measure of social success."

Laura could not conceal her interest. "Be very careful in your love life," the palmist was saying. "It would be so very easy to spoil your whole future. This first man (Laura held her breath) is not the mate for you. He can bring only selfish love. He thinks of himself, first and always."

Laura's face fell.

UNDOUBTEDLY, the palmist was referring to Dave Spencer, now abroad. Laura's late unhappiness had been caused by his absence.

"Free yourself from his power. He will ruin you. Seek new friends," the voice continued.

The palmist's voice droned on.

"Even now, he has forgotten you. I can see him—far away across the water. It is France, and very beautiful. Handsome men and charming women are all about him. But there is one woman more gorgeous than all the rest, and the man you call yours is by her side."

"He is saying loving words to her, wooing her with his eyes and voice. Wait!"

"He is talking to her—softly, gently. And he is imploring her to be his wife. His whole soul is crying out to her."

"Is she trying to make him suffer? No, she has placed her beautiful hands in his—and her eyes are saying 'Yes.'"

THE PALMIST had ceased to speak, for she had no listener.

Laura had fainted.

And in far away, sunny France Dave Spencer was encircling his first real love with his strong, young arms.

Can you write a short story. Send it to Daily Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best contribution. If you wish story returned, enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

I DON'T KNOW what'll have happened to this world by the time you read this article. Perhaps Europe will be in flames, perhaps it won't. Maybe one of those Smart Old Geezers across the water will have succeeded in getting a toe hold on Uncle Sam . . . and maybe they won't. But of one thing I'm sure—IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!

In practically no time at all the old race feuds will be starting again.

I saw it first as a child. A scrawny little Anglo-Saxon kid growing up on a Far West frontier where every other sauntering face I passed was brown with the sunny blood of other lands—or copery with a blood that was older than any civilization.

People—all colors of people—set down together in a land so rich you could cut it like fruit cake—enough to make a Paradise for every living soul. But did they stop to enjoy their Paradise? They did NOT! They were too busy spitting in each other's eyes and cutting each other's throats. ALL BECAUSE THEIR SKINS WERE OF A DIFFERENT COLOR!

I SAW IT AGAIN when the World War hit—even before we got in it. All over America. Sure, we were all of different bloods.

Who cared about blood? Hadn't we

been neighborly for generations, sharing our crops and our children, our joys and our sorrows, our hope and our anger and despair? Folks were folks, names didn't matter!

But didn't they? They mattered quick enough when the guns began to boom in Belgium . . . and the tears began to fall in France. We didn't stop to think that French tears and German tears and English were all of the same stuff; that love was love and grief was grief the world round. We forgot what we'd been a hundred years learning . . . THAT IT ISN'T THE COLOR OF A MAN'S SKIN BUT THE FABRIC OF HIS SOUL THAT COUNTS! AND WE FELL TO HATING AS CRUELLY AS IF WE WERE STILL IN THE JUNGLE.

AND NOW it's happening again "Over There." They're training the guns—and manning the tanks. BUT WERE NOT IN IT—AND BY GOD'S MERCY AND OUR OWN STRENGTH AND WISDOM—MAY WE NEVER BE IN IT!

Let them loose their hate and theft spite and their bounds of hell. WE'RE GOING TO HOLD OURSELVES ABOVE IT ALL, KEEPING THE FAITH OF OUR FATHERS!

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R.A.—10-28-39—W

BRINGING UP FATHER



HUGH E.

BRADSHAW Building, Textiles Lead Mass. Boom

Financial Editor

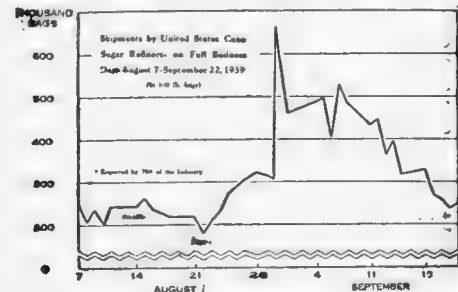
Massachusetts' industry took a tremendous stride forward in the past two months. . . . A fact recognized by the most casual follower of trade. . . . But unfortunately, cursory examination does not beget the appreciation such recovery deserves. . . .

SPECTACULAR . . . Improvement was scored by all important components of the State Planning Board index with the exception of shoes. . . . Biggest of all was the jump in new building. . . . Up 46.8 per cent from the level a year previous. . . . Cotton textiles, on the basis of spindle hours worked, show up next best. . . . With a gain of 34.7 per cent. . . . Industrial employment one of, if not the most significant factors rose 6.8 per cent. . . . And best of all upside possibilities are far from exhausted. . . . The index is only 85.6 per cent of normal. . . . And several components, such as building, are far under figures associated with big booms. . . .

BUYERS' RUSH . . . For sugar, is over. . . . The unprecedented stampede of consumers, retailers,

was logical. . . . Instead dribbling offerings accounted for Friday's early declines. . . . And when the news of the Senate vote—far from the final word—on the embargo came through prices hustled to get back on the rallying trail. . . . And in our opinion if there is a bullish development to be found in this week's price action, Friday supplied it. . . .

BOARDROOM BRIEFS . . . E. W. Bliss is in a good position in the cartridge shell field. . . . If neutrality is abandoned a line of its presses for small calibre shells or cartridges is expected to be in good demand. . . . Which may do well



wholesalers and manufacturers is partly told by the chart. . . . Which shows shipments by U. S. case sugar refiners on full days from early August through Sept. 23. . . . Actually the movement lasted less than three weeks. . . . And most of the time was spent receding from the peak of approximately 660,000 bags. . . . Registered Aug. 31. . . . It was a thoughtless movement. . . . One dictated by fear of a most improbable shortage. . . . And it is supplies were moved with such great rapidity. . . . Which not only stamped it out but prevented unjustified price increases. . . .

BELLIGERENT . . . Nations are far from being the sole support of the armament market. . . . Neutralists are not inundating U. S. manufacturers with orders. . . . But they are sending along some nice business. . . . And in figuring general business prospects they can not be overlooked. . . . There is a little matter of a \$50,000,000 Brazilian battleship order. . . . Foreshadowed by England. . . . And probably headed here. . . . A Chinese representative is expected soon in search of arms and materials. . . . While Scandinavian countries are looked to for good airplane and parts business. . . .

STOCK PRICES . . . Showed their true feelings during the Friday session. . . . After a discouraging display late Thursday sellers had their big chance. . . . With values retreating follow-up pres-

on domestic rearmament. . . . Bucyrus-Erie's backlog is said to be large enough to keep plants going at high speed. . . . Until the end of the year at least. . . . Earnings are running far ahead of 1938 and a small dividend is expected by many observers. . . .

NOTEBOOK . . . Hopeful friends of American & Foreign Power are saying the company may be able to bring more money to the U. S. . . . As a result of improving trade relations. . . . Which is taking the rosy view. . . . Not so hopeful is the cutting off of electrical equipment sources in Germany and other European nations. . . . Which have been supplying the company at advantageous prices. . . . A development that has already resulted in cancellation of all load-building campaigns. . . .

Boston Stock Market

	High	Low	Chg.
Boston & Albany	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Boston Edison	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Boston Electric	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Boston Herald-Travel	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Boston & New York	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Boston & New York A	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Boston & New York B	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Boston & New York C	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Boston & New York D	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Boston & New York E	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Boston & New York F	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Boston & New York G	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Boston & New York H	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Boston & New York I	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Boston & New York J	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Boston & New York K	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Boston & New York L	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Boston & New York M	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Boston & New York N	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Boston & New York O	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Boston & New York P	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Boston & New York Q	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Boston & New York R	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Boston & New York S	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Boston & New York T	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Boston & New York U	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Boston & New York V	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Boston & New York W	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Boston & New York X	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Boston & New York Y	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Boston & New York Z	14 1/2	14 1/2	0

Stock Market 'UPSWING' NEWS Reverses Early Upturn

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)—The stock market retreated warily today after an initial jounce upward. Volume dwindled following a moderately fast opening and leaders sank behind fractions to around 2 points at times.

Brokers said the decline was due more to absence of buying sentiment than to any pressure of offerings. Traders, disappointed that yesterday's late rally wasn't

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP) Bonds—Narrow; some South American loans bought. Foreign Exchange—Steady; sterling improves. Cotton—Improved; fairly general support. Sugar—Easy; speculative liquidation. Metals—Quiet; spot copper continues scarce. Wool Tops—Uneven; Boston houses buy.

Followed up, held off from positions with the week-end in mind. Sales approximated 500,000 shares. Some aircrafts, steels and motors were up at the start, prodded there by surprise at the extent of the Administration's victory in the Senate over the repeal of the arms embargo. It was believed generally the House would follow the Senate's action, but by a lesser margin.

N. Y. Stock Prices BOSTON'S FAVORITE ISSUES

	Close	Chg.		Close	Chg.
Adams Express	60 1/2	- 1/2	Kennecott Copper	39 1/2	- 1/2
Alcoa	60 1/2	- 1/2	Lehigh Valley R.R.	42 1/2	+ 1/2
Alaska Juneau	6 1/2	- 1/2	Lizgett & Myers B	99 1/2	- 1/2
Allegheny	1 1/2	- 1/2	Loew's Inc.	36 1/2	- 1/2
Allied Chemical	100 1/2	- 1/2	Lorillard	23 1/2	- 1/2
American Can	110 1/2	- 1/2	Montgomery Ward	52 1/2	- 1/2
Am Home Prod.	51 1/2	- 1/2	Nash-Kelvinator	7 1/2	- 1/2
Am Rad & St. S.	10 1/2	- 1/2	National Biscuit	23 1/2	- 1/2
American Smelt.	54 1/2	- 1/2	Nat Cash Reg.	16 1/2	- 1/2
Am T & T	167 1/2	- 1/2	National Dairy Pr.	16 1/2	- 1/2
American Tob B	82	- 1/2	National Distillers	24 1/2	- 1/2
American Wat Wks	13 1/2	- 1/2	N Y Central	21 1/2	- 1/2
Anacost	33 1/2	- 1/2	New Haven	1 1/2	- 1/2
Armour III	6 1/2	- 1/2	North America	23 1/2	- 1/2
Atchafalpa	3 1/2	- 1/2	Packard	5 1/2	- 1/2
Aviation Corp	7 1/2	- 1/2	Param Pictures	9	- 1/2
Baldwin Loco Ct	19 1/2	- 1/2	Penn R.R.	25 1/2	- 1/2
Baldwin	21 1/2	- 1/2	Phelps Dodge	42 1/2	- 1/2
Bendix Aviation	32 1/2	- 1/2	Phillips Pet.	42 1/2	- 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	50 1/2	- 1/2	Pub Serv N J	40 1/2	- 1/2
Beth Steel T Co	115 1/2	- 1/2	Radio	10 1/2	- 1/2
Borden Co	21 1/2	- 1/2	Reading	10 1/2	- 1/2
Canadian Pacific	5 1/2	- 1/2	Remington Rand	11 1/2	- 1/2
Cerro de Pasco	46 1/2	- 1/2	Republic Steel	37 1/2	- 1/2
Ches & Ohio	43	- 1/2	Reynolds Tob B	16 1/2	- 1/2
Chrysler	10 1/2	- 1/2	Safeway Stores	16 1/2	- 1/2
Coca-Cola	120	- 1/2	Schenck	14 1/2	- 1/2
Columbia Gas & El	7 1/2	- 1/2	Seare Roebuck	14 1/2	- 1/2
Com Invest Tr	12 1/2	- 1/2	Shell U	14 1/2	- 1/2
Consol Solvent	13 1/2	- 1/2	Socovac-Vacuum	14 1/2	- 1/2
Cons Edison	31 1/2	- 1/2	South Pacific	17 1/2	- 1/2
Cont Oil	6 1/2	- 1/2	Southern Railway	20 1/2	- 1/2
Continental Can	63 1/2	- 1/2	Standard Brands	6 1/2	- 1/2
Corn Products	48 1/2	- 1/2	St Gas & El	18 1/2	- 1/2
Del Lack & Western	7 1/2	- 1/2	Stand Oil Cal	42 1/2	- 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	83 1/2	- 1/2	Stand Oil N J	47 1/2	- 1/2
DuPont	43 1/2	- 1/2	Texas Corp	40 1/2	- 1/2
Eastman Kodak	162 1/2	- 1/2	Timken Roll B	58 1/2	- 1/2
Elec Auto Light	39 1/2	- 1/2	Transamerica	6 1/2	- 1/2
General Electric	40 1/2	- 1/2	Union Carbide	101 1/2	- 1/2
General Foods	43 1/2	- 1/2	United Aircraft	46 1/2	- 1/2
General Motors	55 1/2	- 1/2	United Gas Imn	14 1/2	- 1/2
Gillette S R	7 1/2	- 1/2	U S Rubber	43 1/2	- 1/2
Hecker Prod	11	- 1/2	Western Union	76 1/2	- 1/2
Hercules	47 1/2	- 1/2	Westinghouse	32 1/2	- 1/2
Hudson Motor	6 1/2	- 1/2	Woolworth	41 1/2	- 1/2
Ind Harvester	63 1/2	- 1/2			
Int Nickel	40 1/2	- 1/2			
Int Tel & Tel	47 1/2	- 1/2			
Int Manville	79 1/2	- 1/2			

Orders Are Orders!

Facts of History May Settle N. E. Power Dispute

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 28 (AP)—Historical documents purporting to show navigation conditions of the Connecticut River during Colonial days were introduced by Federal Power Commission attorneys today at a hearing to determine if the Bellows Falls, Vt., hydro-electric Corp. should be federally licensed. The historical data were introduced by Robert W. G. Vail, librarian of the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester and were admitted as evidence despite objections of counsel for the power concern. Vail will continue testifying when the hearing resumes Monday. By establishing navigability of the river up to Bellows Falls in the past, Federal Power Commission attorneys hope to prove that the power plant is subject to federal licensing. Power authorities consider the case a test with final decision apt to affect many power concerns located on New England streams and elsewhere.

WINTER WHEAT OUTLOOK POOR

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 (AP)—If United States grain producers have a chance to help feed the armies of Europe they face the prospect of a below normal 1940 wheat harvest with which to do it. The worst fall drought in years happens to coincide with the first war among big powers in more than two decades. Although Europe is not clamoring for United States wheat and world supplies are at a record breaking peak, many farmers are anxious to provide a big crop, despite warnings of government officials. Prices are 20 cents a bushel higher than a year ago.

However, 85 cents a bushel is no price to shout about considering that wheat sold up to \$1.51 in 1937 and \$2.30 in 1919 and 1920.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.
INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
Massachusetts Savings Bank, Nov. 2nd
Boston Fidelity Savings Bank, Nov. 10th
Home Savings Bank, Nov. 10th
Union Savings Bank, Nov. 10th
Boston Fire & Marine Ins. Co., Nov. 10th
East Boston Savings Bank, Nov. 10th
Dorchester Savings Bank, Nov. 10th
Elliot Savings Bank, Nov. 10th
Int. for Savings in Roxbury, Nov. 10th
Widney Savings Bank, Nov. 10th
—SUBURBAN—
Quincy Savings Bank, Nov. 2nd
Brookline Savings Bank, Nov. 10th
East Cambridge Savings Bank, Nov. 10th
—NATIONAL BANKS—
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.
First National Bank (all branches), Nov. 2nd
—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—
Merchants Co-Op. Bk. New shares on sale
—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSO.—
Middlesex Fed. Sav. & L. Assn., Nov. 2nd

Orders Are Orders!



	Close Chge.
Kennecott Copper	33% - ½
Kennett Valley R R	91% 1/2 + 1/4
Lizette & Myers B	99 1/2 - 1/4
Loew's Inc	36% - 1/8
Lord	23 1/2 + 1/4
Montgomery Ward	55 1/2 - 1/4
Nash-Kelvinator	7 1/2 - 1/4
National Biscuit	23 1/2 + 1/4
N Cash Reg	12 1/2 - 1/4
National Dairy Pr	16 1/2 + 1/4
National Distillers	24 1/2 + 1/4
N Y Central	21 1/2 - 1/4
New Haven	21 1/2 - 1/4
North America	23 1/2 - 1/4
Packard	5 + 1/4
Param Pictures	9 - 1/4
Penn R R	4 1/2 - 1/4
Phelps Dodge	42 1/2 - 1/4
Phillips Pet	43 1/2 + 1/4
Pub Serv N J	40 - 1/4
Radio	1 - 1/4
Reading	10 1/2 - 1/4
Remington Rand	11 1/2 - 1/4
Republic Steel	5 1/2 - 1/4
Rennett Tob B	10 1/2 - 1/4
Safeway Stores	16 - 1/4
Schenley Dia	48 1/2 - 1/4
Sears Roebuck	34 - 1/4
Shell Un	14 1/2 - 1/4
Socovyn-Vacuum	14 + 3/4
Southern Pacific	17 1/2 - 1/4
Southern Railway	10 - 1/4
Standard Brands	6 - -
Std Gas & El	2 1/2 - 1/4
Stanc Oil Cal	43 1/2 + 1/4
Stand Oil N J	41 1/2 - 1/4
Texas Corp	47 1/2 - 1/4
Timken Roll B	50 1/2 - 1/4
Transamerica	6 1/2 - 1/4
Union Carbide	80 - 1/4
Union Pacific	101 1/2 - 1/4
United Aircraft	46 1/2 - 1/4
United Corp	25 - 1/4
United Fruit	14 1/2 - 1/4
U S Rubber	43 - 1/4
U S Steel	76 1/2 - 1/4
Western Union	32 1/2 - 1/4
Westinghouse	15 1/2 - 1/4
Woolworth	41 1/2 - 1/4

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—
 Merchants Co-Op. Bk. New shares on sale
 —FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSO.—
 Middlesex Fed. Sav. W. Som. Nov. 2

1 to 6 rms., heated or unheated, \$73 to \$84.
24' 1/2". Can also be seen Sundara or
J. J. Co. 2200 Maple Ave., Cambridge
N.Y. 10021

ROBIN HAY, 55 Alpine Pl., Hyde Park,
N.Y. 10027. Ramble burner in kitchen, oil cabinet
in front rm., \$22. Ken, \$363 work day
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WANTS—Child to board and
large yard near school. Telbot 3747.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes to
woman's viewpoint, discuss
every-day affairs and problems
regularly in the Boston American



RENO

Rendezvous

by LESLIE FORD

SOMETIMES, NOW, quite safe at home in Georgetown, I wake up at night and hear the death rattle of the wind in the last sear leaves of the tulip popular outside my window . . . and the whole of my next two days in Reno flashes dreadfully through my mind, as the memory of the rack must forever have tortured the dreams of a man escaped from the Inquisition.

And I can still see Judy Bonner, so plainly, standing there in her gray linen frock, white and shaken, the yellow sun burning on her red-gold hair, staring dry-eyed out of the window.

I had less than no idea of what to say to her, and I was more than grateful when the telephone rang suddenly in the complete silence of the hot room. It was Mr. Martin.

For some reason that I did not comprehend, and that I don't think Mr. Martin did either, but that apparently had some connection with the inexplicable mauling of a man in the hotel named Ewing, Mrs. Bonner was released from technical arrest.

She was at liberty—temporarily—to come and go as she pleased, provided she did not attempt to leave Reno.

I hung up and repeated that to Judy. She stood at the window for a long time, as if she hadn't heard, or hearing, didn't care.

At last she crossed the room to the phone and called the garage for her car. "I think I'll go for a long drive, out in the desert," she said.

"BLACKMAIL."

I followed her to the door and watched her go down the corridor. As I turned back I heard Mrs. de Courcy's usually brisk voice rise stridently: "That's nothing but blackmail!"

Someone answered—whether man or woman I couldn't make out. And as I couldn't very well just stand there with my ear practically at her keyhole, I closed my door, wondering a little, and went back to Judy's sitting room.

I sat down at her desk, reached in the drawer for some paper, and set out on the letter to her parents, that had got to be written sooner or later.

I wrote one page, and came to a dead stop. The page underneath had been written on. I should have had to be both blind and not a woman not to have read what was on it. It said:

"Dear Dex—I meant what I said, last night. You may be right that Vicki doesn't matter. Mrs. de Courcy's different. She's . . ."

And it stopped. I sat there looking at it for a long time. Then I took it and the couple of sheets underneath over to the fireplace, held a match to them, and crushed the ash out on the hearth.

I went back to my letter, and I was still writing—it wasn't an easy letter to do—an hour later when the phone rang again.

It was Judy—she and Polly Wagner were at the River House, and wanted me to come and have dinner with them.

It seemed to me that everybody in Reno was crowded into that dark little hole that night.

Kaye Gorman and Joe Lucas were propped up on high stools at the bar when I went in, Kaye, in a stunning black lace evening dress.

Mrs. de Courcy and Whitey were with a little crowd around the roulette wheel. I don't know whether, in the crowd and the noise, Judy saw Clem Bonner come

in. Polly did, and so did I, and Kaye Gorman and the rest of them. Judy probably did, because she noticed Col. Primrose and Sergt. Buck . . . coming in, to my surprise, with Vicki Ray in a white fur coat.

Col. Primrose, with a smile at Vicki, joined Mrs. de Courcy at the roulette wheel. I saw Vicki stop by the piano where a little crowd had gathered around a girl in blue jeans and western boots who was twirling a rope that I supposed belonged to one of the cowboys getting ready for the rodeo.

They were laughing and passing the rope around until almost everybody had gathered there, except Mrs. de Courcy and Col. Primrose and ourselves, and then the orchestra came in and they all broke up into couples and began dancing.

I'm not sure how long we sat there over our dinner. Judy got up suddenly and wandered away across the floor. I looked around. Clem was talking to one of the bartenders, but his sombre eyes were following Judy in the mirror, as if they would never see anything else when she was near. She went back toward the cocktail lounge in the gallery that overlooks the Trucker, and disappeared through the swinging doors.

I looked for Colonel Primrose. He had moved along and was playing twenty-one with Benny the senior River House dealer. Sergt. Buck had retired to the bar.

TRAGEDY STRIKES!

I don't know why I should have had a strange and frightened feeling in my heart as I sat there . . . as if all this gaiety was unreal, and in some way wrong. I don't know now whether I really had some sort of prescience of what was going to happen, or whether it was just an excess of the feeling I found I rarely always had, after the Did go quietly mad, everything, in Reno night clubs.

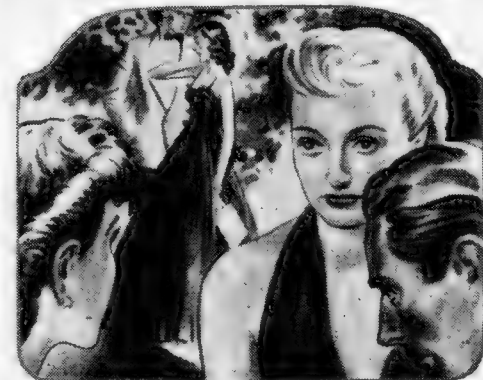
The dealers and bartenders, the managers and maitres d'hôtel, the head waiters, shills and come-on men had sharp and calculating eyes pinned on their guests, and the bland or cheery smile that instantly appeared if they saw you looking at them had so much of what the District Attorney would call the cat and mouse angle that it was a little morbid.

After a while Judy came back. She didn't dance, but just sat there, pretty silently, for ten or fifteen minutes. I suppose. And all of a sudden—and again I don't know why, except that it often happens to me—all of this became impossible.

It occurred to me in the most irresistible way that if I didn't get away from the noise, and the clack of chips, and the clink of glasses on the bar, I'd go quietly mad.

I got up and went across the dance floor. The doors of the cocktail lounge were closed. I pushed them open and stepped inside.

The dimly lighted nooks around



Before murderer claimed second victim! A scene at Reno's After-Dark Rendezvous.

the room were quite empty. Behind me the orchestra leader was singing a semi-naughty song dedicated on the spur of the moment to the girl who'd been doing the rope trick, who'd apparently just got her decree that afternoon.

The doors closed behind me, blotting all that out for a moment and then I heard them open again, and glanced back.

Colonel Primrose had followed me. He took hold of my arm. "Come and sit down," he said. "I want to talk to you—seriously."

He nodded toward the leather upholstered nook in the far corner. I tightened abruptly on my elbow, and he caught his breath sharply. He steadied me till I got my balance. We both looked down.

Stretching taut across the floor, wound a couple of times around the heavy chromium pedestal of one of the cocktail tables, was a rope.

I looked down at it, in the half-dark of the room, not understanding, bewildered, and with some kind of a vague, reasonless chill suddenly on my heart.

Then my heart gave a quick plunge as Colonel Primrose's hand tightened abruptly on my elbow, and he caught his breath sharply. "Stay here . . ." he said. He pushed me back a little with one hand, and took a step toward the end of the room, where that taut rope led.

And I followed him, and looked around his shoulder when he stopped suddenly. It was very dark at that end of the room, by the River, but by the bright lights along the bridge and the white, pink and blue glow of the Riverside Hotel sign, I could make out a mass of black lace, huddled limp and dreadfully motionless against the yellow leather of the curving seat . . . and on the seat too, just visible under the edge of the table there, and held down at a horrible angle by a turn of the rope around that second pedestal, a white throat . . .

around it, biting into the swollen flesh, the noose, taut and strangling.

For an incredible instant that seemed eternally we both stared down in horror. Then I heard my voice in an agonized and terrified cry: "IT'S KAYE GORMAN!"

Colonel Primrose moved sharply forward, bent down, pulled desperately at that rope around the white throat.

"Get Buck!" he barked at me.

VICKY RAY

I couldn't have moved . . . but I didn't have to. Sergt. Buck was already coming through the swinging doors. The thought flashed through my mind, ludicrous even in that moment, that he'd seen his colonel follow me into the deserted and semi-dark room.

He came across from the door in three strides, pushed me roughly aside, ripped a knife out of his cowboy belt, slashed through the rope by the white throat, loosened the noose.

He lifted the limp black lace form round the table.

As the girl's body slumped down against the yellow leather again—almost, I thought dreadfully, like a living figure—her head rolled back against the seat.

I heard Col. Primrose's sharp exclamation. And I stood there, staring past him, shaking violently, unable to say a word, or to think.

It wasn't Kaye Gorman. It was looking down on the blue-black hair and pitiful, once lovely face of Vicki Ray.

Why did the murderer number Vicki among his victims? Don't miss Monday's exciting chapter.

'Punishment' Topic Of Science Session

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Lesson Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world tomorrow.

The Golden Text is: "Cast away from you all your transgressions, whereby ye have transgressed; and make you a new heart and a new spirit; for why will ye die, O house of Israel?"

Crossword Solution

(Puzzle on Page 8)

C	O	P	E	E	V	E	C	R	O	W
O	R	A	L	G	A	D	R	A	V	E
R	E	C	A	P	I	T	A	T	E	D
E	L	A	T	E	S	C	A	T	E	R
E	E	N	P	A	T	E	R	I	E	D
D	E	E	R	M	A	T	E	R	I	A
A	C	E	S	I	L	E	X	I	E	V
P	U	L	S	A	T	E	D	S	A	L
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Love

And Marriage A Cinderella Stepmother

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

If I want to take a walk with other girls in the evenings, my stepmother says I've got a date with a fellow. If I try to explain where and with whom I am going she says I am lying. When I try to be pleasant before people, she says I am showing off. And if she doesn't like what I do, my father gets the blame, but my father says he will only look after the boys.

I quit school to do housework, thinking if I brought in money she would treat me better, but she doesn't. When I get my pay I give her every cent of it, hoping she would blame me for anything, but she continues the same. If I ask for a penny, it's never given to me. Sometime I feel like killing myself. So, if you could advise me, I will appreciate it very much.

Unless my correspondent sees things a good deal blacker than they really are, the poor child, like Cinderella, should begin to look about for someone who will act as her fairy godmother.

She tells me she does housework. Would it not be possible for her to "live in"? Take a few dollars less wages for room and board with her employers. Or hasn't she some friend or relative with whom she could talk out this situation?

Today, nearly all churches have societies or clubs which undertake help solve the problem of unhappy young people. I wish the girl had confided to me her full name and address, when I could have put her in touch with a branch of the Council of Social Agencies. When I get a letter like this with only the name of the city on it, I feel as if I were shadow-boxing in trying to reply.

Questions Her Seriousness

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

The girl I've going with for long time doesn't like to admit her feelings to me, but if I don't fuss over her she doesn't like it. She never says anything nice to me, but I'm always complimenting her on everything she does and other clothes. I notice everything new she wears, and so on. We've had a few misunderstandings, but nothing serious.

She's a likeable girl, doesn't drink or smoke, and I have the greatest respect for her. When I ask for a "date" she always hesitates before she accepts, but never turns me down. Her indecision drives me wild at times.

Do you think she really loves me and is only hiding her feelings? Or what? Please advise me.

IMPATIENT.

As long as she accepts your date, why worry about it? You must make some allowance for the old-fashioned art of coquetry on the part of this "nice" young lady. Probably you wouldn't find her half as attractive if she showed her feelings more than she does. If I were you I wouldn't take her hesitation so seriously.

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

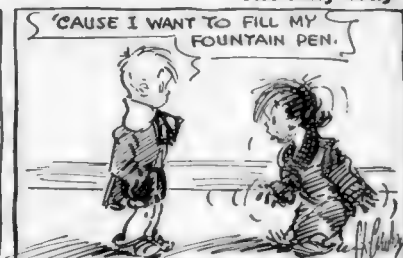
The Phantom Pledges a Clue



POPEYE



SKIPPY



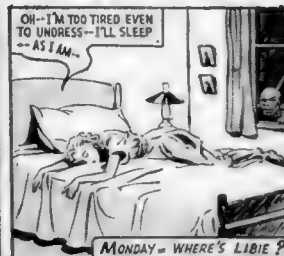
SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Men Dissolve a Partnership



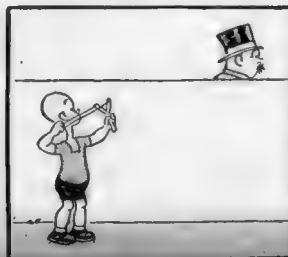
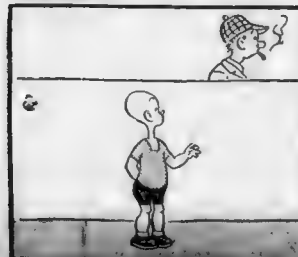
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

The Face at the Window



HENRY

Caught!





Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

WHEN BIMELECH made his first appearance on a New England race track, Dave Wilson looked down from the press box and said:

"There is the horse that will win the Kentucky Derby next year."

A few Winters ago Dave sent me a letter from Miami, Fla., which was published in this column. The letter among other things contained the following statement:

"There is a horse at the track named War Admiral. He is the fastest thing I have seen, and he is certain to win the Kentucky Derby."

Later on other turf writers and handicappers started writing about War Admiral. The Samuel Riddle thoroughbred developed into one of the greatest of three-year-olds.

Bimelech was the favorite to win the \$25,000 New England Futurity at Narragansett Park this afternoon until he was scratched due to the off track. The wonder horse was to face a class field of two-year-olds. Col. R. E. Bradley does not believe there is a two-year-old that can keep step with Bimelech.

Maranville Bitter Against Baseball Deal

"RABBIT" MARANVILLE is bitter at the baseball deal that stripped him of his job as manager of Albany. He remarked upon being told he would not pilot Albany next year that if this was what baseball did for one who had always given it faithful service, that he would find something new.

Maranville's reactions to the news of his dismissal reminded me of Mickey Cochrane's feelings towards baseball. When Mickey came to Boston last Winter to attend the dinner of the Baseball Writers Association, I asked him if he would return to baseball if offered what he considered a suitable berth.

"I reached the tops in baseball as a player and a manager, and found it didn't work," replied Mickey. "I have a good job with a Detroit rubber company, and I would not be interested in returning to baseball."

Maranville, originator of the vest pocket catch, was one of the greatest shortstops the game ever knew. He was a member of the famous Braves of 1914 who rode rough-shod over the Athletics in four straight games in the World Series. The "Rabbit" as a player had sparkle and color. He was always a smart ball player, and there should be a job for him some place in the national game.

"Tack" Hardwick revealed Maranville had recently been offered the position as manager of the Boston club in the National Professional Indoor Baseball League, and that he refused it. The "Rabbit" turned down the Hardwick offer before the news came from Albany that Maranville had lost his job as manager of that club.

Albany is about to close a deal by which it will become a farm for a big league club. The Albany management believes that the major league outfit that in future will control its destinies should have the right to name its own manager.

Tony Ferry to Box in Golden Glove Finals

TONY FERRY, Fall River heavyweight, will compete in the heavyweight class in the Golden Glove finals at the Arena on Monday night.

"I consider Ferry one of the most promising amateur heavyweights in the country," said Gene Driscoll, A. A. U. official who has done much to make the Simon pure shows a success. "Ferry is a superior boxer to most of the amateur heavyweights, while he is a good ring general, and a sharp puncher."

Ferry will later compete in the Hearst All-America amateur boxing tournament that will open with trial bouts at the Arena on November 13. There will be additional trial contests on November 20, 27 and on December 4 at the Arena. The New England finals will be staged at the Garden on December 11, and the Eastern finals at the Garden on December 18.

With the winners in the Eastern finals promised a trip to the grand national finals, which will be held in San Francisco on January 25, there is more than usual interest in the All-America tournament this year.

Bob MacLeod Refused to Play in Brooklyn

DENNIS SHEA, business manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers football club, has given me the "inside" story on how Bob MacLeod, former Dartmouth football star and a member of the 1933 Hearst All-America eleven, landed with the Chicago Bears.

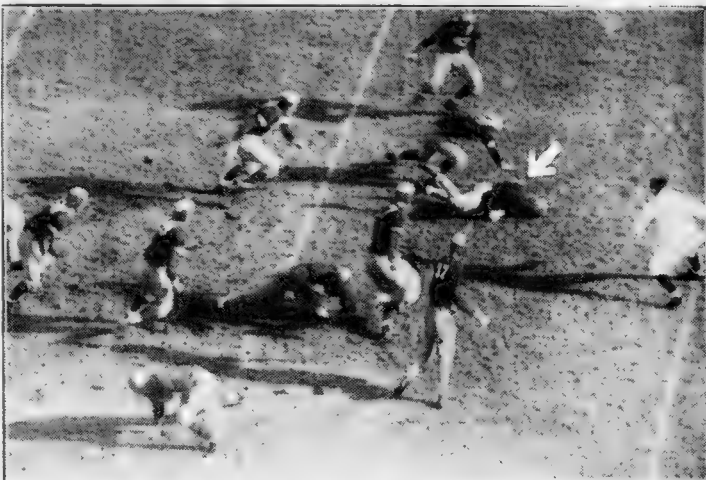
"The Brooklyn club drew MacLeod in the selective list, which is the same as draft drawing in baseball," writes Shea. "We made MacLeod an offer which was higher than the one he received from the Bears, but he refused it on the ground he was going into business."

"After the All-Star game in Boston, MacLeod approached Ray Flaherty and told him he would like to play for the Redskins."

"When it became impossible to sign MacLeod, we made a deal with the Bears, by which they gave us the right to sign Ray Buivid for our claim on MacLeod. Buivid then decided to go into business, and Dan Topping was good enough sportsman to go through with his agreement with the Bears on MacLeod."

"I understand MacLeod has a very fine offer from a gypsum company in Chicago and that he plans to combine business with playing professional football. In future the Dodgers will not even talk football with members of the sanctified Holy Ivy League."

Hutchinson Romps For Green Score



LEE OF HARVARD FUMBLES, THEN RECOVERS, LOSING EIGHT YARDS

By JOE CASHMAN

HARVARD STADIUM, Oct. 28.—The sun broke through the overhead clouds as soon as Dartmouth took the field for their 46th engagement against Harvard.

Dick Harlow started a team of eight sophomores against the Green. The teams were rated even. The attendance was estimated at about 38,000.

FIRST PERIOD

Harvard won the toss and elected to defend the south goal.

Hutchinson kicked off to Lee, who received on his 10 and he was downed by Captain Miller of Dartmouth on Harvard's 34-yard line.

Harvard's ball. Spayer failed to gain. Spreyer quick-kicked to Hutchinson on Dartmouth's 5, who returned the ball to Dartmouth's 23 before Ayres tackled him.

DARTMOUTH'S BALL. Hall fumbled and Spreyer recovered for Harvard on Dartmouth's 25-yard line.

HARVARD'S BALL. Heiden failed to gain through tackle. Norton nailed Spreyer for no gain. A pass, Spreyer to Lee, failed. Spreyer kicked out of bounds on Dartmouth's 2-yard line.

DARTMOUTH'S BALL.—Hutchinson kicked to Spreyer on Dartmouth's 37-yard line and ran it back five yards to Dartmouth's 32.

HARVARD'S BALL.—Lee was nailed for no gain by O'Brien. Harvard time out. Lovett replaced Koufman at right end for Harvard. Lee failed to gain. Lee fumbled and recovered for a six-yard loss. Spreyer kicked over the goal line.

DARTMOUTH BALL.—Hutchinson was stopped by Coleman for no gain. Hall also was stopped for no gain through center. Hutchinson punted and Young downed the ball on Harvard's 45.

HARVARD'S BALL.—Lee hit tackle for six yards. Lee lost a yard. Lee failed to gain. Spreyer kicked over the goal line.

Dartmouth's ball. Hall hit center for three yards. Hutchinson carried for three more. Hutchinson kicked to Lee, who received on his own 25 and ran it back to Harvard's 37, where Guenther downed him.

Harvard's ball. Lee picked up three yards through left tackle. Lee was stopped after gaining four yards. Spreyer lost a yard. Spreyer's kick was partially blocked. Hayden taking the ball on Dartmouth's 44, where he was downed. Courter replaced Norton for Dartmouth. Gardella replaced Heiden for Harvard.

DARTMOUTH BALL.—Lowry re-

Continued on Page 25

INTERCEPTED PASS BRINGS H. C. SCORE

By BILL GRIMES

WORCESTER, Oct. 28.—Despite three days of rain, Colgate's Red Raiders and the Holy Cross Crusaders found firm turf as they galloped onto Fitton Field before 15,000 spectators this bright but windy afternoon.

The Purple was seeking its fifth straight win over Colgate.

FIRST PERIOD

Co-Capt. Cahill and Turner of Holy Cross won the toss and chose the west goal with the wind at their backs. The Purple shock troops started. Joe Osanski ran the kickoff to the Purple 34. Malinowski gained 2 yards and then quick-kicked outside on the Colgate 9.

Hoague's kick was blown back to the Colgate 12. Nahigian swept right end to the 9. Osanski hit left tackle for 3. Malinowski made 1. Nahigian's running pass grounded in the end zone.

Hoague hit center for 5. Hoague kicked outside on the H. C. 41. Holy Cross lost 15 yards for holding. Malinowski quick-kicked to the Maroon 15.

Hoague kicked to Saba on the Colgate 39. Osanski made 2. Nahigian lost 2 and Malinowski smashed tackle for 5. Malinowski kicked outside on the Colgate 19.

Hoague cracked center for five. Davids broke through center for first down on the 25. Geyer skirted left end to the 48. The Holy Cross vastly entered the game. Davids passed to Geyer for seven. Davids smashed right tackle for first down on the Purple 37.

Klasovskis intercepted a Davids' pass on the Purple 30 and raced 70 yards for a touchdown. Turner kicked the point.

Score—Holy Cross 7, Colgate 0. Johnson ran the kickoff to the Colgate 31. Geyer lost 5 on a sweep. Hoague bucked for one. Hoague's wind-blown boot fell on the Colgate 34.

Giardi made 1. Cahill cleverly

Kicks were exchanged and Rhode Island took the ball on Northeastern's 40-yard line. Keane threw a side pass to Abbruzzi who avoided two tacklers and raced along the right side of the field for a touchdown. Keane converted the extra point.

Score—Rhode Island 7, Northeastern 0. Keane kicked into the end zone

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ANANIS SKIRTS 31 YARDS FOR B. C. SCORE

Eagles Run Wild Over St. Anselm

By JOHN GILLOOLY

ALUMNI FIELD, Newton, Oct. 26.—The sky cleared over a muddy, wind-driven rain on this afternoon as Boston College and St. Anselm's prepared to do battle. There were about 10,000 fans in the stands, with more arriving, as Capt. Ernie Schwoitzer and Capt. Ray McLean tossed the usual coin, Boston College won and elected to kick off.

FIRST PERIOD

Gladiuk kicked off to Austin, who carried back to 25-yard line. McLean fumbled, losing 7 yards, and Jaworek kicked to Toczykowski, who was downed on the B. C. 26-yard line.

Ananis and Cignetti combined to chalk up a first down on the visitors' 41. Ananis cinked through tackle for 8 yards. Two plays later St. Anselm had taken the ball on downs on the Boston College 19-yard line.

Austin carried twice for a total loss of 3 yards, and Jaworek kicked to Toczykowski on the 36 and the Eagle safely carried back to midfield. Ananis made 19 yards through tackle, and on the next play vigorous Vito ran 31 yards around end for the first score of the game.

Lukachuk kicked the point. Score—Boston College 7, St. Anselm 0.

Gladiuk kicked off to Johnson on the 18-yard line. The latter carried back to the 30, where he fumbled. Kerr recovered and two plays later Boston College missed another score. Cignetti chalked the six points racing through his own left tackle for 23 yards. Lukachuk kicked his second point after 12 minutes.

Score—Boston College 14, St. Anselm 0.

Lukachuk kicked off to Jaworek, who carried back to his own 30-yard line. Two plays gave the Hawks exactly nothing and Jaworek kicked out of bounds on the Boston College 39-yard line. On the first play McGowan fumbled and Surette recovered for St. Anselm on the Boston College 38-yard line. B. C. took time out as the Hawks found themselves in a threatening position for the first time.

An Austin to Taylor attempted pass with the latter in the clear on the Eagle 15-yard line missed fire when Taylor developed butterfly fingers. Austin's next check was intercepted by Kerr, who lateraled to Schwoitzer, who in turn tossed to Toczykowski and B. C. had the ball on its own 21-yard line.

McGowan, Cignetti and Ananis combined to give B. C. a first down on the 22-yard line. Cignetti picked up 29 yards on an off tackle play and the Eagles were again in Hawk territory on the 39-yard line. McGowan and Ananis combined for a first down to the 25-yard line.

Boston College substituted a new backfield of Lucey at quarterback, Jauron at left halfback, Mazznicki at right halfback, and Davis at fullback.

In the first play, Mazznicki carried 28 yards to the three-yard line. Davis hit center for one yard. Jauron lost nine yards on an attempted end sweep. Gleason replaced Johnson at right end for the Hawks.

Davis rushed to the one-yard line again, but Boston College was off side and the ball was back to the 16-yard line. Davis carried and picked up 10 yards as the period ended.

Score: Boston College 14, St. Anselm's 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Boston College substituted a new line to go with the recently substituted backfield. A Jauron pass missed connections and St. Anselm took possession on its own 6. Jaworek's following kick hit B. C.'s Lucey on the 40 and Surette recovered on the St. Anselm 44.

Two plays later McLean raced to the Eagle 30-yard line. Boston Col-



SPREYER OF HARVARD RECOVERS DARTMOUTH FUMBLE ON 29-YARD LINE

lege was offside and penalized 5 yards. Bowler picked up 2 yards and on the next play McLean raced to the B. C. 9-yard line.

Jaworek lost a yard. McLean was stopped on the line of scrimmage. Time out St. Anselm. A McLean pass was incomplete in the end zone. A second McLean pass missed connections in the end zone and B. C. took the ball on its own 20. Davis went 29 yards to the 49 and Jauron pushed his way to midfield on the next play.

Jauron's pass was intercepted by O'Connor on the Hawk 40-yard line and he went to the B. C. 40 before being brought down by White. McLean picked up three, but on the next play his pass was intercepted by Dubinski, who carried back to the B. C. 35.

Mazznicki was stopped on the line of scrimmage. Davis made a first down at midfield. Jauron made a yard on an end sweep. Davis made seven yards and Mazznicki fouled. The Eagles took time out with the ball on the Hawks' 45-yard line.

Jauron made two yards. Davis was stopped at the line of scrimmage, and on the next play the Hawk and Jauron's kick into the stands at the Hawk 30-yard line.

Austin fumbled for the Hawks on the second play and Pasuk recovered for B. C. on the 30.

Frechette threw Mazznicki for a two-yard loss. A Jauron to Davis pass was good for 20 yards. From the 12-yard line Jauron passed to Mazznicki for the third Boston College touchdown. Mazznicki kicked the point with Lucey holding.

Score: Boston College 21, St. Anselm 0.

Mazznicki kicked off and St. Anselm went to work on its own 30-yard line. After one play, Jaworek kicked to Mazznicki who carried back 10 yards to his own 40 as the half ended.

Score: Boston College 21, St. Anselm 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Levanitis at left tackle and Montgomery at right half back were the only changes in the starting lineup. Varlet kicked off and out of bounds and Boston College went to work from the 35-yard line.

Cignetti lost five yards. Montgomery three and on the next play a penalty for illegal use of hands after McGowan's kick gave the Hawk's the ball on the B. C. 23.

Boston College was penalized five yards for offside to the 15-yard line, but two plays later Lukachuk's interception gave B. C. the ball on the 11-yard line, and McGowan kicked to the 36.

On the second play from scrimmage Capt. Schwoitzer intercepted a Jaworek heave on the St. Anselm 45 and carried back to the 42

Michigan's Harmon Scores on Eli Yale

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 28 Michigan's Wolverines, seeking their fourth consecutive victory of the football season, expected their first real test today in an intersectional game with Yale University.

Cool weather and cloudy skies prevailed as 55,000 spectators thronged the Michigan stadium to watch the clash of East vs. Midwest.

FIRST PERIOD

Yale elected to receive, and Howey Seymour returned Tom Harmon's kickoff to the Yale 23. On the second play Seymour quickly kicked, Paul Kromer being downed on the Michigan seven. After Bob Westfall went 29 yards through tackle, the Michigan attack stalled. In an exchange of punts, Michigan got the ball on its own 33. Westfall and Harmon made it a first down on Yale's 45.

Harmon passed to Kromer for 15 yards and to Forrest Evashevski for 14 in Michigan's drive to the Yale 11. After three line plays and an incomplete pass, Yale took the ball on its three. Seymour's punt got past Kromer and was downed on Michigan's 30.

Michigan went 70 yards on five plays for a touchdown. Harmon's 45-yard run to the Yale 17 featuring the drive. Harmon finally smashed through left tackle from the 10 and crossed the goal. Harmon place-kicked the extra point and the score was: Michigan 7, Yale 0. Five plays later the period ended with Michigan in possession of the ball on its own 32.

Score: Michigan 7, Yale 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Harmon got going again as Michigan matched 68 yards for another touchdown. On a delayed back the Wolverine speedster raced 31 yards to Yale's 37. From that spot it took Michigan three plays to score. Harmon ran 13 yards, passed to Evashevski for 20 to the Yale four, and then Kromer crashed over. Harmon again place-kicked the extra point, and the score was:

Michigan 14, Yale 0.

Yale made a desperate goal line stand midway in the period, but Michigan scored again, Harmon going over from the one-spot line on fourth down. Starting from the Yale 49 after receiving a punt, Westfall and Kromer alternated at hitting the Eli forward wall. Michigan had a first down the Yale two,

Tufts Tops Williams, 14 to 12

TUFTS OVAL, Medford, Oct. 28 Tufts defeated Williams 14 to 12, here this afternoon by taking advantage of the break.

In the first half the Purple constantly threatened but was unable to break over for the winning tally.

FIRST PERIOD

Williams kicked 47 to the Tufts 17 and Capt. Griffin of Tufts punted on the Purple 35. A Hobbs to Woods and a netted nine yards and McLean carried to first down on the 47.

An exchange of punts drove Williams back five yards and a fumble recovered by Nalbano of Tufts on the 35 gave the Jumbos a real break. A fourth down rush by West was successful by inches, and Johnson squared and through for another first down on the Purple 31.

Johnson rushed through for seven yards and West converted the extra point with a placement. McLean kicked off for Williams, and on the first play on the Tufts 7 Griffin punted. Fisher of Williams downed the ball on his own six and Bob Morgan kicked to his own 21 and Griffin's punt went outside on to five.

Score: Tufts 7, Williams 0.

SECOND PERIOD

McLean and the strong wind to back the Tufts 25 and Griffin's return went only to the Tufts 37. A Hobbs to Morgan carried to the 14. Morgan rushed to the Tufts 14 and Williams kicked as West rushed to a stop and from Hobbs Morgan substituting for McLean failed to convert.

Score—Tufts 14, Williams 6. Two punts passed by the Williams center resulted in the next Tufts score. Kenny recovered the first on the Williams 35 but the Jumbos were forced to kick. Another pass went high. Holden kicking the ball to the air until Ralph Sherry, Tufts 200-pound tackle, gathered it in on the 35 sneak off three tackles and ran for a touchdown. A Griffin to Kenny forward converted the extra point.

Score—Tufts 14, Williams 6.

A Williams aerial rally stalled on the Tufts 35 as the Jumbos picked up 15 on a penalty, and the half ended with a nine-yard run by Griffin.

Score—Tufts 14, Williams 6.

THIRD PERIOD

Patterson kicked off for Tufts. Morgan returning a punt to the Tufts 31 Patterson skirted left end for 20, Griffin's kick stopped as muffed.

Williams reached the Tufts 30 by rushes, and a 15-yard penalty on the Jumbos sent them to Tufts 15. Three rushes failed by inches to make first down, the Jumbos taking over on their own six on a fumble.

Another rally, starting on the Tufts 35 stopped as Mehan's attempted field goal went wide.

Tufts remained on the defensive, the half quarter ending as a Holden-Horne forward reached the Tufts 15.

Score—Tufts 14, Williams 6.

FOURTH PERIOD

Mehan pushed through center to the Tufts 35-yard mark for a first down. Morgan picked up a yard; Morgan dropped two, and Holden picked up his own fumble to cut through tackle to cross the line for a touchdown. Mehan's placement went wide.

Score—Tufts 14, Williams 12. Brooks' kickoff went only 15 yards, and Griffin kicked over the Williams goal line.

A long series of rushes, with Morgan, Mehan and Mehan carrying netted three first downs to reach the Tufts 31 where Tufts took over on downs as the strong wind increased the speed. A fumble by Patterson gave the ball back to Williams on their own 21. A long Hagstrom forward was caught by Brothwell on the Tufts 38, but Griffin of Tufts intercepted another long aerial on the Tufts 28 to end the game.

Final score: Tufts 14, Williams 12.

Princeton Hammers Brown

PALMER STADIUM, PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 28 (AP)—Brown's eleven still questing for its first major victory of the season closed today with a slightly favored Princeton Tiger in Palmer stadium.

An all-night and early morning rain cut an expected crowd of 25,000 in about half at the kickoff.

On the first play after the kick off Peters broke through the Brown line and sprinted 67 yards for a Princeton touchdown. Substitute Bob Hinchman place-kicked the seventh point. Princeton added two points through a safety when McLaughry fumbled and was tackled behind his goal. Play stayed deep in Brown ground, and Van Lenzen, sub for Peters, sliced over from the three for the second Princeton touchdown after taking a 30-yard pass from Allerdice Aubrey, sub end, kicked goal, making the tally Princeton 16, Brown 0.

Score: Princeton 16, Brown 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Brown finally got its offense moving, notching a series of first downs to travel from its own 20 up to the Tigers' 34. Three penalties and an alert Princeton line halted the advance. Peters, injured on a punt run back, was replaced by Jackson, who sparked a Tiger attack back into Brown territory. Princeton kicked from Brown's 46, and the Tigers threatened again when Meyerholz recovered a Brown fumble on the Browns' 10. Princeton's attack was stifled when Mehan intercepted an Allerdice aerial just before the half ended.

Score—Princeton 16, Brown 0.

Race Track Costs

Cut to \$87,000

Costs of supervising horse and dog racing in Massachusetts were cut from \$143,000 last year to \$87,000 for this year, according to a report of the racing commission to Gov. Saltonstall.

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HUTCHINSON RAMP GIVES GREEN SCORE

Continued From Page 22

placed Peabody for Harvard. Hutchinson ran 20 yards around end for no gain. Hayden was stopped by Gardella for no gain. Lovett threw Hutchinson for a three-yard loss. Dartmouth was penalized five yards for too much time out in the play. Hall made two yards as the period ended.

Score—Dartmouth 0, Harvard 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Hutchinson kicked out of bounds on Harvard's 12-yard line.

HARVARD BALL—Gardella made two yards on an end sweep. Spreyer kicked to Hutchinson who was downed in his tracks at midfield.

Harvard was awarded the ball as Dartmouth was penalized for clipping.

Gardella made two yards, Spreyer failed to gain when Courtier balled him. Spreyer made four yards through center. Spreyer kicked to Hutchinson on the 12 and Hutchinson ran it back to Dartmouth's 30 before Pfister balled him.

Dartmouth ball. Hutchinson picked up a yard. Vern Miller threw Hayden for no gain. Hutchinson quick-kicked over the goal line.

Harvard ball. Sommers threw Lee for no gain. Gardella was held for no gain by Guenther. Spreyer kicked and Lovett downed the ball on Harvard's 48. Dartmouth time out.

DARTMOUTH BALL—A pass, Hutchinson to Krieger, failed. Hutchinson was tackled by MacKinney after a four-yard gain. Hutchinson was tackled by Lowry after a yard gain. Hutchinson kicked out of bounds on Harvard's 27.

HARVARD BALL—Gardella lost two yards on a reverse. Lee went around right end for 10 yards, being forced outside. Spreyer made a yard. Spreyer kicked to Hutchinson on Dartmouth's seven and Hutchinson was forced outside on his 29-yard line.

DARTMOUTH BALL—Dartmouth was penalized five yards for off-side. Kelly replaced Charles Miller for Dartmouth. Hutchinson quick-kicked over the Harvard goal line. The ball was brought back to the Harvard 17-yard line. Dartmouth was awarded the ball for Harvard delay.

DARTMOUTH BALL—Hutchinson was nailed for no gain. Bauman replaced Hall for Dartmouth. Dartmouth was penalized five yards for off-side. Hutchinson time out. Bauman made two yards before Gardella tackled him. Bauman picked up two yards before Pfister downed him. Hutchinson went back in kick formation and ran 50 yards around left end for a touchdown.

Score—Dartmouth 6, Harvard 0.

Hutchinson kicked the point.

Score—Dartmouth 7, Harvard 0. Hutchinson kicked off to Harvard's 39-yard line and the ball was brought back to Dartmouth's 35-yard line. Harvard being penalized five yards for violation of the kickoff rules. Hutchinson kicked off to Spreyer, who revved on his 37-yard line and ran it back to his 21-yard.

HARVARD'S BALL—Dartmouth time out. Spreyer picked up two yards. Lee threw a lateral which was recovered by Dartmouth on Harvard's 29.

DARTMOUTH'S BALL—Miller balled Bauman for a two-yard loss. A pass, Hutchinson off to Kelly, failed. Arico replaced Hayden for Dartmouth. Elser replaced Miller for Harvard. Dartmouth failed to gain and Harvard got the ball on downs on its own 20-yard line.

HARVARD'S BALL—Spreyer and Lee failed to gain on two rushes. Spreyer's kick was blocked and recovered by Harvard. Spreyer made two yards as the half ended.

Score: Dartmouth 7, Harvard 0.

THIRD PERIOD

HARVARD'S BALL—Lovett kicked to Hayden, who ran back five yards to Dartmouth's 26-yard line.

DARTMOUTH BALL—Hutchinson made four yards at center. Hall made a first down on Dartmouth's 38. Miller threw Hayden at the line of scrimmage. Hall made six yards at center before Coleman nailed him. Hutchinson on a sweep, carried to Harvard's

16 for a first down. Hutchinson pushed out tactics eight yards. Hutchinson made a first down on Harvard's 36-yard line. Hutchinson was halted for no gain by Coleman. Hutchinson's pass to Courtier failed. Hutchinson was tackled by Sommers and him, ended two yards. Hutchinson kicked out of bounds on Harvard's 20.

HARVARD BALL. Lee was thrown for a yard loss by Krieger. Lee lost another yard when Sommers and him, ended two yards. Hutchinson kicked out of bounds on Harvard's 20.

DARTMOUTH BALL—Spreyer knocked down Hutchinson's pass intended for Krieger. Hutchinson carried to Harvard's 37-yard line for a first down. Hutchinson was injured on the play but remained in the game.

Arico replaced Hutchinson for Dartmouth. Bauman was stopped for no gain by Pfister. A forward pass, Bauman to Hayden, gave Dartmouth a first down on Harvard's 25. Bauman hit the center for six yards.

Dartmouth was penalized five yards for off-side. Arico lost a yard trying to pass. Bauman carried to the 18-yard line. Courtier kicked a placement kick from the 25-yard line.

Score—Dartmouth 10, Harvard 0. Courtier kicked to Lee who received behind his goal line and returned the ball to the Harvard 27.

HARVARD BALL—Dacey threw Spreyer for a two-yard loss but Harvard was penalized 15 yards for holding. Spreyer from kick formation ran to the Harvard 13. Gardella failed to gain. Spreyer kicked to Arico at midfield and Arico was forced outside on Harvard's 39.

DARTMOUTH BALL—A pass, Bauman to Hayden, was completed for a first down on Harvard's 22. Bauman made three yards. A forward pass, Bauman to Krieger, failed. A pass, Bauman to Krieger, made five yards on the 13-yard line as the period ended.

Score—Dartmouth 10, Harvard 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

DARTMOUTH BALL—Peabody replaced Lowry for Harvard. Bauman made first down on Harvard's 10-yard line. A pass, Bauman to Krieger, gave Dartmouth a touchdown.

Score: Dartmouth 16, Harvard 0.

Courtier's kick failed.

Score: Dartmouth 16, Harvard 0. Courtier kicked to Lee who received on the goal line and ran it back to Harvard's 25-yard line.

HARVARD BALL. Lee hit a stone wall for no gain. A forward pass, Spreyer to Lee, was good for five yards. Spreyer kicked to Arico who was downed in his tracks on Dartmouth's 25.

DARTMOUTH BALL. Arico was thrown for a three-yard loss. Dartmouth time out. Harvard was penalized five yards for off-side. Bauman made three yards through center. Arico was held for no gain.

Bauman kicked out of bounds on Harvard's 21-yard. Buckley replaced Lee for Harvard. Dartmouth was penalized 15 yards to Harvard's 43-yard line.

HARVARD BALL. Coleman lost three yards. A forward Buckley to Spreyer failed. A pass, Buckley to Spreyer failed. Spreyer's punt was blocked by Winslow and Pearson recovered for Dartmouth on Harvard's 16-yard line.

DARTMOUTH BALL—A pass from Bauman failed. Arico lost a yard. On an end around play, Gross, who replaced Krieger, made five yards. Courtier's placement kick from the 20-yard line was blocked by Peabody who recovered for Harvard on the Harvard 19.

HARVARD BALL—Buckley made two yards. aGardella on an end sweep failed to gain. Spreyer kicked to Arico on the Dartmouth 40 and Arico returned it to midfield.

DARTMOUTH BALL—Bauman picked up two yards. Coleman stopped Arico for no gain. Bauman kicked out of bounds on the Harvard 14. Highmark replaced Pearson for Dartmouth.

HARVARD BALL—Spreyer failed to gain. Spreyer kicked out of bounds, the ball going outside on Dartmouth's 25.

May replaced Winslow for Dartmouth. Thompson replaced Courtier for Dartmouth.

DARTMOUTH BALL. Arico made five yards before Gardella tackled him. Arico fell short of a first down. Bauman made a first down on Dartmouth's 38. Arico's

They'll Do It Every Time

-:- Hatlo



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1939

Tech Favored In Collegiate Dinghy Races

Tech's dinghy tillermen reign heavy favorites to retain the Boston Dinghy Club Challenge Cup tomorrow on the Charles River Basin when 40 crews of 23 colleges will attempt to lift the trophy that has been in Tech's possession for the last three years.

Jack Wood, Tech's sailing master, announced today that Runyon Colie and Jerome Coe would skipper the Engine Locals.

Colie is ranking No. 1 intercollegiate dinghy skipper winning that honor in the Moras Cup races last spring.

Coe was recently graduated from the freshman ranks and is rated almost on a par with Colie.

The races will get underway at 10 a. m. with a series of eliminations. The finals will be held in the afternoon.

The meet has assumed an international aspect with the entries of McGill University and the University of Toronto. Local colleges competing are Harvard, Boston University, Tufts, Boston College and Northeastern.

Other competing colleges are Amherst, Brown, Cornell, Dartmouth, Haverford, Lafayette, Michigan, Navy, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Rochester, Trinity, Williams and Yale.

Bird Dogs Used to Hunt Down Law Breakers

DENVER, Oct. 28 (AP)—Colorado game wardens are using the hunter's best friend, the bird dog, to convict him of illegally shooting quail and pheasants.

Chief Warden John Hart explained dogs can sniff out birds hidden in an automobile or hose pack that a warden might miss. "When a dog freezes with his tail in the air and his nose pointed at a car where birds are hidden, the poacher is practically in court, paying his fine," Hart said.

fumbled and recovered and lost eight yards on the play. Harvard time out. Vander Eb replaced Coleman for Harvard. Bauman made a yard. Arico added two more yards.

A bad pass from center on the fourth down gave Harvard the ball on Dartmouth's 13-yard line as the game ended.

Final Score—Dartmouth 16, Harvard 0.

WORCESTER FIELD HOCKEY

The Arlington Town Field Hockey Club will go to Worcester tomorrow afternoon to play the Worcester Field Hockey Club.

24 BOUTS IN FINALS FOR GOLDEN GLOVES

Fight fans are sure to throng to the grand finals of the Golden Gloves Championships, to be held at the Arena on Monday night.

Contests will be staged in all eight classes at championship weights and the 32 boys who will strive to win titles are the cream of the amateur ranks in this section.

Twenty-four bouts will make up the card Monday night, and every contest can be classed as a "Main Bout" so evenly matched are the contestants.

YOUNGSTERS STAR

This year's Golden Gloves have been battling more rugged battles than has been seen in years. Many new boys, youngsters who are making their first bid for championship honors, have come through with flying colors to the finals.

Plenty of leather will be tossed by the featherweights, light heavies and heavyweights. There is more rivalry among the battlers in those divisions than has cropped up in a long while.

In the 126-pound class are William Daley, Roxbury, winner of the last 44 out of 45 fights; Henry Montero, Waltham, 18-year-old laborer with a record of 39 wins in the last 12 months; Frankie Topazio, 18-year-old Bristol, R. I., schoolboy who has rung up 40 victories in the last 2 years and Joe Connolly, Dorchester high school student.

DEVINE CHOICE

In the 175-pound division Pat Devine, Cambridge, 1939 N. E. champion, will be a heavy favorite to win the title. He has his work cut out for him with Abel Gonzales, Saylesville, R. I. student and present R. I. State titleholder.



JOE CONNOLLY
Dorchester 126-Pounder

in the class: John Grimes, Cherokee Indian and Leo Gauthier, 22-year-old foundry worker from Northbridge.

EAGLES FLY TO MAYNARD

The Arlington Eagles' football eleven will go to Maynard tomorrow afternoon to play the Maynard High Alumni outfit. Part of the receipts will go toward a "sweater fund" for the Maynard High School football players.

All-America Entry Blank

The following classes will be contested in tryouts in the Hearst All-America boxing show at Arena, Nov. 13, Nov. 20, Nov. 27, Dec. 4.

112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds and heavyweight

Enter Me In

Pound Class Open ☐ Check which division
Novice ☐

Name _____

Address (Street) _____

City or Town _____ State _____

Club _____ Age _____ Reg. No. _____

Mail entry to Boxing Editor, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Westmore Square, Boston, or to Tom Keady, Irish-American A. A. Arena, 80, St. Ololph Street, Boston.

Open classes consist of amateurs in good standing without any restrictions.

Novice Class Amateurs are those who have never won a first or second prize. All competitors must be registered amateurs, but may register after forwarding entry.

Cornell, Ohio State In Ding-Dong Battle

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28 (AP)—Two of the nation's top undefeated football teams, Cornell of the "Ivy League" and Ohio State of the Big Ten, clashed here today before 50,000 fans in crisp weather under cloudy skies.

Conversion Gives R. I. State Lead Over Huskies

Continued From Page 22

and the ball was brought to the 20. Harding plunged through tackle for 15 yards to his own 35.

Kicks were exchanged. Abruzzi rushed to Northwestern's 30 yard line. Here the invaders attempted several aerials but all were knocked down. Northwestern took the ball on its own 30. Several line plunges failed to gain and Northwestern kicked to Abruzzi on his 30. He raced it back to the Northwestern 40.

Rhode Island kicked into the end zone. Harding swept around his own right end to the 33. Abruzzi, the Rams star was hurt on the play and had to be replaced as the period ended.

Score—Rhode Island State 7, Northwestern 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Williams recovered Keane's fumble on Rhode Island's 32. Harding faked a pass and then swept his right end to the Rhode Island 18. Harding and Barry carried it to the 14 and Struziero pushed to the 7. After two unsuccessful plunges in the line, Harding faded back and threw to Sullivan in the end zone for a touchdown. The try for the extra point from placement failed.

Score—Rhode Island 7, Northwestern 6.

Keaney lateraled to Abruzzi on the kickoff and he was downed on the Rhode Island 20. Abruzzi carried to the 34 and Keaney took it to the 40. Robinson took it to the 43. A short pass, Keaney to Abruzzi took it to the 48.

Keaney hit center to the Northwestern 45 and picked up five more to the 40 on the next play. Abruzzi hit right tackle for four yards to the 36.

Rhode Island State lost the ball no downs.

Barry found a hole through left tackle and raced to Rhode Island's 48. After a pass failed, Yetica plunged through center to the 35. Yetica added five more to the 30. Northwestern lost the ball on downs on the Rhode Island 32.

The Rams were then penalized 15 yards for illegal shifting to their own 15. The half ended with Abruzzi being knocked out of bounds on the Rhode Island 24.

Score—Rhode Island State 7, Northwestern 6.

YALE

Continued From Page 22

but was stopped three times before Harmon scored. Harmon placed kick his third extra point to give Michigan a 14 lead.

Seymour took Harmon's kickoff from behind the goal line to the Yale 22 and, after hitting the line for a short gain, slashed through tackle for 23 yards and Yale's initial first down. Michigan's Fred Trosko, sub halfback, intercepted a Yale pass, and play was in Wolverine territory for the rest of the period.

Score—Michigan 21, Yale 6.

THIRD PERIOD

Harmon ran 59 yards for his third touchdown early in the third period. Yale received the kickoff and punted to the Michigan 33. Harmon picked up eight yards on a spinner and then, after Westfall was stopped for no gain, sprinted around left end on a reverse for the score. Harmon's try for extra point was blocked, and Michigan led, 27 to 0.

Score—Michigan 21, Yale 6.

One running play and three passes failed to bring St. Anselm any deeper and the period ended with the Eagles taking the ball on their own 25-yard line.

Score—B.C. 23, St. Anselm 6.

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Score—B.C. 23, St. Anselm 6.

Purple Scores 3 Touchdowns In First Half

Continued From Page 22

picked his way through the line to the Colgate 13. Cahill pushed through center for 20 yards, smashed to a first down on the 2-yard line.

Klasoski bucked to the 1. VanLoan dropped Cahill for a yard loss. Cahill's pass failed. Cahill drove over right tackle for a touchdown. Turned missed the point.

Score—Holy Cross 13, Colgate 0.

Turner kicked over the Colgate end zone and the Raiders started out on their 20. Hoague hit inside left tackle for 7. Geyer picked up 1. Hoague made first down on the 30. Daviss made 6 off right tackle. Giardi and Miglin threw Geyer for a 12-yard loss as the period ended.

Score—Holy Cross 13, Colgate 0.

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Score—Holy Cross 13, Colgate 0.

MEDFORD ELEVEN TAKE ON EVERETT

EVERETT STADIUM, Everett, Oct. 28—Everett high played host to the Medford Mustangs, the leading team in Class A school-boy football.

FIRST PERIOD

Capt. Giannelli kicked off to Edgerly on the 20 and it was run back to the 26. After two plays, Medford kicked out to the 44. Both teams played defensively until Murray intercepted a pass by Comerford and ran it back to his own 46. Sal Conava then carried to the Everett 44. Everett then held forcing Murray to kick to the Everett 9. Period ended with a fine defensive tackle by Giannelli with a loss of 10 yards for Medford.

Score, at end of period, Everett 0, Medford 0.

SECOND PERIOD

The second period was stolen by Everett's Jackie Comerford by kicking three punts out at the Medford three-yard line, each kick went at least 40 yards.

Everett's passing attack was stopped cold by the Medford line rushing in and throwing the passer, both times for 10 yard losses. Everett had one scoring threat when Giannelli recovered a fumbled kick by Edgerly on Medford's 38. Three plays lost yardage and Comerford kicked out on the three-yard line. Everett was in Medford's territory the whole second quarter.

The half ended with the score Everett 0, Medford 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Everett came out at the third

period roaring for a score and time and time again tore at the Medford line making three first downs mostly by the line bucking of Derosa. Comerford passed to Finos who was pushed by Conava and pass was called complete. This threat was nipped in the next play by Murphy, who was playing a bang-up game, by recovering Comerford's fumble on the 23. The period ended with Medford in possession of the ball.

Score—Everett 0, Medford 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

In the fourth period Everett was pounding Medford's line, but the fine backing up by Margarita was responsible for holding them at the Everett 48. Everett held and was responsible for Everett's ground gaining and he was hitting that line with all the power of a steam engine. Comerford's kicking kept Everett out of danger, until an Everett pass was intercepted by Murray who ran it to the 46. A pass from Murray to Becy took it to the Everett 48. Everett held and Murray was forced to kick to Finos who was stopped at the Everett 30. Three plays with no gain forced Comerford to kick, where it was downed on the 28. A pass from Murray to Becy ended the ball game.

Score—Everett 0, Medford 0.

60,000 WATCH "IRISH" DUEL CARNEGIE TECH

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 28 (AP)—Notre Dame risked its undefeated, untied record against once-defeated Carnegie Tech before a crowd of 60,000 in Pitt Stadium today.

The invaders were strong favorites to rack up their fifth straight victory for 1939, since Carnegie lost to N. Y. U. last week.

FIRST PERIOD

Notre Dame won the toss and chose to kick. Carnegie returned the poor kick to its own 39 and after barely failing to make a first down at midfield punted deep to the Irish four. When Saggau kicked out of condition Carnegie made a beautiful twisting return to Notre Dame's 14-yard line. On fourth down Muna tried a placement goal from the 19, but it went low and wide.

After the ball was brought out, Stevenson kicked Carnegie far back into its own end of the field. Coys, rushed, got off a poor punt to give Notre Dame the ball on Carnegie's 43, but the Irish could not gain and kicked out on Carnegie's 20.

After three unsuccessful tries at the Notre Dame wall, Carnegie punted the Irish back past midfield. White, Carnegie fullback, intercepted an Irish aerial and raced it back to the Notre Dame 44-yard mark.

Three Carnegie passes were knocked down, and the Skibos kicked to Notre Dame's 21. The Irish tried three tricky running plays, Zontini getting away for six yards, but they could get no further, and kicked to Carnegie past midfield as the first quarter ended. Notre Dame trotted out an entire new team to start the second period.

Score: Notre Dame 0, Carnegie 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Carnegie, like Notre Dame, sent in a complete fresh lineup, and Lapinski made a poor kick-out on Notre Dame's 44. Sheridan was unable to dent Carnegie's line in three tries, and again Carnegie was driven back to near its own goal posts by the Irish punting. At this point, Coach Bill Kerr sent the Carnegie regulars back in. Neither team had made a first down, and there appeared no prospect of one.

The Tartans brought the invaders back past midfield. Piepu's punting, a clipping penalty gain set Carnegie back to its 10. White hit the Notre Dame line for seven yards, and the Irish first quarter returned to the conflict. Condit of Carnegie kicked out poorly on his own 44, but the Irish could make no use of the opportunity and pun-

ted Carnegie back to its 23.

Harvey of Notre Dame broke through Carnegie's line and the crowd yelled as the ball bounded back toward Carnegie's goal. But Condit beat the Irish to the loose piskin, recovered it on his own 14, and on his next try kicked past midfield. The half ended with Carnegie still plugging away at the Notre Dame line, Condit skipping through for one seven-yard gain.

Score: Notre Dame 0, Carnegie 0.

THIRD PERIOD

After the kickoff Stevenson of Notre Dame skirred his right end for 17 yards and the initial first down of the game on Carnegie's 41, but Zontini was tossed for a 3-yard loss on the next play, a pass was incomplete, and Stevenson kicked the ball dead to Carnegie's 1-yard stripe.

After another exchange of punts, Condit of Carnegie tried a right end run and was tackled hard. The ball exploded from his hands into the arms of Bill Kerr, Notre Dame left end, who took it on the fly and ran 19 yards for a touchdown. Zontini place-kicked the extra point to put Notre Dame in front, 7 to 0.

Score—Notre Dame 7, Carnegie 0.

'Iron Lung Man' Has Special Wire

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 28 (INS)—Fred Snite, Jr., famous as the man in the Iron lung, was to get a special play by play report of the Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame football classic as it was played here today.

Snite, at present in Miami with his bride, had a special wire set up for the game, it was disclosed. He is an alumnus of the South Bend school.

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HEADQUARTERS

130 PORTLAND ST.

LEXINGTON GOLF

The final round match of the executive trophy tournament will be played tomorrow over the links of the Lexington Golf Club between John H. Murphy, Jr., and Wallace E. Miller.

Wilson's Gansett Form

Churchill Downs Entries

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

FOR MONDAY, OCT. 30

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1000, six furlongs (1250-1000).

18 Ida Tarp	1108	Taylor	4-1	Class, best needed
19 Cantamara	1112	Berger	5-1	Good local races
20 Come Home	1112	Prubin	5-1	Good race over track
21 Big Boy	1111	Taylor	5-1	Good Canadian record
22 Flying Victory	1111	May	5-1	Blind at odds-on
23 Postivity	1115	May	4-1	Won final at Salem
24 Free Agent	1115	McCombs	4-1	Blind at odds-on
25 Grand Light	1108	Alcazar	8-1	Close in Canada
26 Coria Night	1108	Robert	20-1	Raced well at Salem
27 Country Lady	1110	LeBlanc	20-1	Woke up last meeting
28 Laddie	1116	Young	10-1	Poor Salem race
29 Imperial Maryan	1101	Packer	10-1	Recent record
30 Cona Dora	1106	McDonald	10-1	Must improve
31 Joe D	1106	Harrell	20-1	One good race
32 Prelimier	1104	Leavitt	20-1	Last race poor
33 Little Boy	1104	Young	20-1	Would surprise

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds, claiming, \$1000, six furlongs (3000-1).

1 Liberty Queen	1111	Packer	4-1	Another chance
2 Eve J. Fox	1113	Robert	4-1	Good New York race
3 Sassy Mals	1113	Morrison	6-1	Improvement likely
4 Meadebance	1113	Wells	6-1	Last below par
5 Air Action	1111	McCombs	8-1	Maryland winner
6 Minnie	1111	McCombs	8-1	Good race over track
7 Lika Tarp	1113	Kovacs	8-1	Improved last time
8 Blue	1115	Young	8-1	Holds enough class

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, \$1000, six furlongs (3000-1).

1 Little Kinky	1111	Packer	2-1	Best effort needed
2 Cyrus P.	1113	Robert	2-1	Ready for good race
3 Grasscut	1113	Berger	3-1	Should go well
4 Neon Light	1111	Harrell	5-1	Speedy, been quitting
5 Mc Brook	1111	McCombs	5-1	Favors longer course
6 Bala's Rock	1113	LeBlanc	6-1	No speed over track
7 Flood Tide	1113	Delano	6-1	No record line

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1000, six furlongs (3200-1).

1 Idle Elf	1113	G. Smith	4-1	Good race to Remarkable
2 Winning Chance	1113	McCombs	3-1	Class, moves down
3 Fair	1113	Packer	3-1	Last not fast
4 Dancer Jack	1109	Harrell	4-1	Can better last race
5 Distant Stroke	1113	Wells	4-1	Last below par
6 Dancer	1113	Jacobs	8-1	Must improve
7 Septime	1109	Kovacs	8-1	Raced in Canada
1 Your Buddy	1113	Young	12-1	Poor form

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, allowance, pure \$1200, "The Green-Wich," six furlongs.

1 Laddie	1113	Laddie	5-2	Disliked Salem track
2 Zac	1104	Harrell	5-1	Slightly contented
3 Laddie	1113	Adams	5-1	Good race over track
4 Laddie	1113	Adams	5-1	Can better that
5 Capt. Cal	1113	Robert	6-1	Good Maryland race
6 Day Bala	1113	Harrell	8-1	Won last in last time
7 Carver	1109	Chalmers	8-1	Last race good
8 Meadebance	1113	Wells	8-1	No record line
9 Mar Le	1113	McCombs	10-1	Must improve
10 Radio Gold	1104	Wells	10-1	Some good races
11 Dancer	1113	Wells	12-1	Wound track
12 At Play	1113	Kovacs	12-1	Stopping up

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1000, 1-1/4 miles (3000-1).

1 Friendly Paul	1113	Wells	1-1/4	1-1/4 miles (3000-1)
2 William Palmer	1104	Taylor	3-1	Strictly the danger
3 Pumpkin	1113	Wells	3-1	Very improved
4 Speedy Derek	1104	Wells	6-1	May go well
5 Cash O'Boy	1113	Young	4-1	Well lightened in sprint
1 Beanie	1113	Young	15-1	Stranger

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1000, 1-1/4 miles (3000-1).

1 Oak	1111	Taylor	3-2	Won last two in hand
2 Friendly Paul	1113	Wells	3-1	Strictly the danger
3 William Palmer	1104	Taylor	3-1	Very improved
4 Pumpkin	1113	Wells	6-1	May go well
5 Speedy Derek	1104	Wells	6-1	Well lightened in sprint
1 Beanie	1113	Young	15-1	Stranger

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1000, 1-1/4 miles (3000-1).

1 Building Trades	1113	Adams	3-1	Ready for good race
2 Algonquin	1108	Taylor	5-1	Good Salem race
3 Gale	1108	Prubin	5-1	Another Salem winner
4 Paul Office	1102	McCombs	5-1	May be better
5 Peachy	1102	McCombs	5-1	Likes the track
6 Lana Belle	1102	McCombs	5-1	Metric chance
7 Goggles	1119	Young	20-1	Close at Detroit
8 Chance King	1113	Berger	20-1	Can better last race
9 Tempo	1113	Berger	20-1	May be closer
10 Spring Away	1109	Alcazar	14-1	Maiden
11 Blind Race	1113	Prubin	20-1	Nothing last time
12 Happy Toss	1113	G. Smith	20-1	Really improved
13 Armstrong	1113	Prubin	20-1	Improvement needed
14 Laddie	1113	Prubin	20-1	No record line
15 Our Uncle John	1111	Alcazar	20-1	Poor form
16 Discourse	1113	Prubin	20-1	Would surprise
17 Tugboat Frank	1111	Packer	20-1	Poor form
18 Lady	1113	Prubin	20-1	Would surprise

SUBSTITUTE RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1000, six furlongs (1250-1000).

1 Crestonian	1108	Packer	3-1	Superior milder
2 Inviting	1111	Wells	5-1	Another Salem winner
3 Grey Lassie	1113	Prubin	5-1	May be better
4 The Jester	1113	LeBlanc	5-1	Won at Salem
5 Henry M.	1111	Wells	5-1	May be better
6 Spittenside	1113	McCombs	5-1	Outside chance
7 Pansy's First	1104	Young	10-1	Works well enough
8 Hu Yie	1113	Young	10-1	No improvement needed
9 Minimum	1113	Jacobs	10-1	May be closer
10 Bravely	1113	Prubin	15-1	Won at Salem
11 Stephen Lane	1107	Prubin	15-1	May be closer
12 Maple Lane	1107	Prubin	15-1	Tough apt
13 Open Book	1109	Harrell	19-1	Hardly here
14 Watson's	1113	Berger	20-1	Recent race poor
15 Jacobite	1101	Packer	20-1	Tough apt
16 Wink's Hero	1113	Leavitt	20-1	No recent line
17 Miss Salute	1113	Stedack	20-1	Not for mine

FIRST RACE—Purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (20-1).

1 Live Event	1111	McCombs	10-1	10-1
2 Top Guide	1112	McCombs	10-1	10-1
3 Jockey Wins	1108	McCombs	10-1	10-1
4 Long Wld	1051	McCombs	10-1	10-1
5 Lasso	1051	McCombs	10-1	10-1
6 Split Split	1117	McCombs	10-1	10-1
7 Split Split	1117	McCombs	10-1	10-1
8 Split Split	1117	McCombs	10-1	10-1
9 Split Split	1117	McCombs	10-1	10-1
10 Split Split	1117	McCombs	10-1	10-1

SECOND RACE—Purse \$700, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs, chute (20-1).

1 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1
2 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1
3 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1
4 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1
5 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1

THIRD RACE—Purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (20-1).

1 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1
2 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1
3 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1
4 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1
5 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (20-1).

1 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1
2 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1
3 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1
4 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1
5 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (20-1).

1 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1
2 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1
3 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1
4 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1
5 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (20-1).

1 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1
2 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1
3 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1
4 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1
5 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (20-1).

1 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1
2 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1
3 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1
4 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1
5 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (20-1).

1 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1
2 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1
3 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1
4 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1
5 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1

NINTH RACE—Purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (20-1).

1 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1
2 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1
3 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1
4 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1
5 Dutch Dame	1071	McCombs	10-1	10-1

Straight Lead Wins Rich N. E. Futurity

Dave Wilson, premier handicapper hereabouts, again gave ample testimony of his turf astuteness when he selected six winners out of the eight races today, including the winner of the Narragansett Futurity, Straight Lead.

Wilson has led the handicappers since the advent of racing in New England and is worthy of the title "King."

His top choice in the Futurity, Bimelech, scratched due to the muddy condition of the oval, and consequently his second choice, Straight Lead, moved up.

His winners were:

Molasses Bob, first race, \$3.90.

Side Arm, fourth race, \$7.10.

Star of Padula, fifth race, \$21.90.

Straight Lead, sixth race, \$6.60.

Wilson picked his fifth straight winner and sixth out of eight when El Puma came home in the eighth and paid \$4.40.

'Gansett Race Charts

Copyright, 1939, by the Gansett Co. (Daily Racing Form)
FIRST RACE—One and one-half miles, purse \$1000, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahir gate, won easily, place driving, went 1:30, off 1:31 1/4. Winner—B. N. Chatter's 2nd Molasses. Trained by J. R. Gregory. Value to winner—\$700, \$175, \$75, \$50. Time—24 3/5, 49 1/5, 1:15 1/5, 1:43 1/5, 1:58 1/5.

Horse	Wt	Pos	St	Str	Fin	Jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq.	to 1
Molasses Bob	111	1	2	3 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	Wells	\$3.90	\$2.40	\$2.50	\$ 3.50
Bonola	111	2	3	4	3 1/2	2 1/2	Koser	—	20.50	8.50	37.50
Flying Orphan	105	6	1	1 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	Harrell	—	12.50	34.15	—
Corum	116	4	2	7 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	G. Smith	—	—	—	8.25
Seven Up	111	3	1 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	3 1/2	Facker	—	—	—	21.45
Bandwin	113	9	7	5 1/2	3 1/2	6 1/2	McCombs	—	—	—	3.85
Almarina	105	3	8	8 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	Freem	—	—	—	39.50
Goldfinch	113	7	9	9 1/2	9 1/2	8 1/2	Ashcroft	—	—	—	7.55
Waylout	113	5	4	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	G. Smith	—	—	—	76.50
Light Brook	113	7	8	11	11	11	Alkins	—	—	—	12.90
Town Car	115	10	2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	Rosen	—	—	—	24.90

5 live pounds apprentice allowance. Winner entered to be claimed for \$1250.
Scratched—Skyrunner, Some Bull, Mini Box, Kiewasa, Muckrack, Overweight.
Bonaola 1, Town Car 2.

Owners—1. W. E. Snyder; 2. F. S. McDonnell, Jr.; 3. T. D. Trullis; 4. Jack M. Brooks; 5. Miss B. Switzer; 6. P. Andoliner; 7. C. E. Simmons; 8. W. A. Bulcroft; 9. Mrs. M. H. Charles; 10. H. Barrett; 11. Mrs. F. J. Volmer.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, purse \$1000, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahir gate, won ridden out, place driving, went 1:56 off 1:59. Winner—J. R. Macomber's 3d, 5. Faded Wrath-Gentle. Trained by W. E. Collins. Value to winner—\$700, \$175, \$75, \$50. Time—23 3/5, 47 1/5, 1:15.

Horse	Wt	Pos	St	Str	Fin	Jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq.	to 1
Fetina	113	6	3 1/2	3 1/2	1 1/2	LeBlanc	\$16.70	\$4.00	\$4.90	\$7.35	—
Canis	108	4	1 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	Facker	—	3.70	11.00	—	—
Stand Cloud	111	5	9	7 1/2	4 1/2	Alkins	—	20.10	11.00	—	—
Mary Vito	113	3	5	9 1/2	7 1/2	3 1/2	Litzenberger	—	—	—	12.35
Yankee Skipper	113	2	10	4	3 1/2	3 1/2	Robart	—	—	—	8.25
Mugal	111	1	4	3 1/2	4 1/2	6 1/2	G. Smith	—	—	—	17.20
Baron Lynn	114	7	8	5 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	Snider	—	—	—	46.50
Dinna Do	108	7	5	6 1/2	6 1/2	8 1/2	Harrell	—	—	—	27.85
Nellie Mc	112	9	8	8 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	Krevitz	—	—	—	5.25
Remondore	111	11	11	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	Winn	—	—	—	49.50
Snowcrystal	109	10	12	12	12	12	McCombs	—	—	—	12.50
Maine Chance	112	12	12	12	12	12	Alkins	—	—	—	12.50

5 live pounds apprentice allowance. Winner entered to be claimed for \$1000.
Scratched—Hasty Hanna, Ravala, Nebraska City, Brown Marvel, Stickump, Merry Carriage.

Owners—1. J. R. Macomber; 2. Mrs. E. A. Finner; 3. V. E. Berry; 4. F. J. Jernard; 5. Mrs. M. A. Smith; 7. M. R. Fish; 8. Miss F. C. Malone; 9. O. L. Foster; 10. Miss G. Phillips; 11. Mrs. E. J. Chambers; 12. H. A. Catalano.

Third—Carrying Time (Winn), 24.00, 11.40, 7.70; Gold Mesh (Litzenberger), 9.20, 5.70; Cruising (Snider), 5.60. Off 2:26. Also—Jacquella, Repercussion, Count Cotton, Sun Antioch, Hoose, Hazel F., Lissom Lad.

Fourth—Side Arm (Leblanc), 7.10, 4.50, 3.50; Deimos (Rosen), 5.20, 4.00; Hope Cal (Critchfield), 4.30. Off 2:51. Also—Circus, Challenca, Master Key.

Fifth—Star of Padula (Harrell), 21.90, 8.40, 5.10; Dark Bore (Winn), 6.40, 4.10; Jest Once (McCombs), 3.60. Off 3:17 1/2. Also—Our Bud, Basque, Count Maurice, Praetorian, Saxonian, Skating Fool, Old Nassau, Little Banner.

Sixth—Straight Lead (Nash), 6.60, 3.40, 3.30; Fenelon (Malley), 4.40, 3.80; Dusky Duke (Rosen), 4.90. Off 3:45 1/2. Also—Equistone, Strawberry, One O One.

Seventh—Viajero (Harrell), 11.50, 6.30, 4.40; All Agog (McRoberts), 15.70, 8.50; Eva R. (Atkinson), 5.90. Off 4:16 1/2. Also—Nashvillian, Arboreal, Strange Times, Little Cleora, Sun Arbor, Sunorax, Salford, Upside Down.

Eighth—El Puma (McRoberts), 4.40, 3.20, 2.80; Woodbridge (Harrell), 6.60, 4.50; Chaphone (Duffy), 3.70. Off 4:44 1/2. Also—Brattle, Isleworth, Phone, Beaver County, Top Notcher, Silas, Flat Rock.

COLLEGES

AT EASTON, PA.	LAFAYETTE	14	7	6	13-40
AT BLOOMINGTON, ILL.	GETTYSBURG	0	0	0	0-0
AT MICH. ST.	MICH. ST.	6	0	0	7-13
AT ILLINOIS W.	ILLINOIS W.	0	7	0	0-7
AT FAYETTEVILLE	ARKANSAS	0	0	0	0-0
AT VILLANOVA	VILLANOVA	0	7	0	0-7
AT WAKE FOREST	DUKE	0	6	0	0-6
AT WAKE FOREST	WAKE FOR.	0	0	0	0-0
AT BUFFALO	CONN. STATE	0	6	13	6-25
AT BUFFALO	BUFFALO	0	0	7	0-7
AT LANCASTER, PA.	F. AND M.	0	0	7	0-7
AT LANCASTER, PA.	MUHLB'G	0	6	3	0-9
AT WASHINGTON, D. C.	GEORGETOWN	0	7	0	0-7
AT WASHINGTON, D. C.	G. WASH'TON	0	0	0	0-0
AT STATE COLLEGE, PA.	PENN. STATE	0	6	0	0-6
AT STATE COLLEGE, PA.	SYRACUSE	6	0	0	0-6
AT SWARTHMORE	SWARTH'ME	0	6	0	0-6
AT SWARTHMORE	OVERLIN	6	0	0	0-6
AT NORFOLK, VA.	VIRGINIA	13	0	0	0-13
AT NORFOLK, VA.	W. AND M.	0	6	0	0-6
AT LYNCHBURG, VA.	V. P. I.	0	0	0	0-0
AT LYNCHBURG, VA.	W. AND L.	6	0	0	0-6
AT COLUMBUS, MO.	MISSOURI	14	0	0	0-14
AT COLUMBUS, MO.	IOWA STATE	0	0	0	0-0
AT CHARLESTON, S. C.	THE CITAD'L	0	0	0	0-0
AT CHARLESTON, S. C.	RICHMOND	0	0	0	0-0
AT OXFORD, MISS.	MISSISSIPPI	0	0	0	0-0
AT OXFORD, MISS.	TULANE	6	0	0	0-6
AT WACO, TEX.	BAYLOR	0	0	0	0-0
AT WACO, TEX.	TEXAS A. M.	7	0	0	0-7
AT BATON ROUGE, LA.	L. A. STATE	6	0	0	0-6
AT BATON ROUGE, LA.	VANDERBILT	0	0	0	0-0
AT HOUSTON, TEX.	RICE	0	0	0	0-0
AT HOUSTON, TEX.	TEXAS	0	0	0	0-0

School

AT LAWRENCE	CAMB. LATIN	0	0	0	0-0
AT LAWRENCE	LAWRENCE	0	0	0	13-13
AT HAVENHILL	SALEM	0	7	0	0-7
AT HAVENHILL	HAVENHILL	0	0	0	0-0
AT WOBURN	STONEHAM	0	0	0	0-0
AT WOBURN	WOBOURN	0	0	0	0-0
AT SOMERVILLE	ST. MARY	0	6	0	0-6
AT SOMERVILLE	ST. CLEM'T'S	0	0	0	0-0
AT BROCKTON	FITCHBURG	0	0	0	0-0
AT BROCKTON	BROCKTON	13	6	0	6-25
AT MELROSE	WINTHROP	0	0	0	0-0
AT MELROSE	MELROSE	0	6	0	0-6
AT MILTON	BRAINTREE	7	0	0	6-13
AT MILTON	MILTON	6	0	0	0-6
AT MALDEN	MALDEN C.	12	0	6	0-18
AT MALDEN	ST. JAMES	0	0	0	0-0

At Laurel

By the Associated Press	FIRST—3-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs.	Don't Back (Whalen)	5.40	5.10	3.90
		Spadonette (Roberts)	2.40	2.80	2.40
		Stump (Harford)	—	—	8.10
		Family Friend (Nash)	—	—	5.10
		Horse, Whisper (Dead Heat for first.)	—	—	4.20
		SECOND—Two-year-olds, six furlongs.	—	—	4.70
		Abrasion (Kelly)	11.40	5.80	4.20
		Sun Pats (Beabo)	—	12.50	7.70
		Sack (Peterson)	—	—	4.20
		Off 2:24. Also—Coliseum, gwami, Son of War, Dixie Man, Pass Out, Chatted, Hard Way, Donkin.	—	—	—
		THIRD—3-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs.	—	—	4.80
		Stump (Harford)	5.90	7.70	4.80
		Zemana (Beabo)	—	—	4.80
		Dixie Dan (Martin)	—	—	4.80
		Off 2:52. Also—White Cockade, Ebony Fly, Ugin, Paddy, Caldon.	—	—	—
		FOURTH—2-year-olds, 1 mile.	—	—	4.80
		War Beauty (Robertson)	11.50	7.80	4.80
		Tedorian (Gilbert)	—	9.50	3.70
		Miss Ferdinand (Westrop)	—	—	3.90
		Off 3:28. Also—Ardan Lass, Fairy Cham, Silver Lady, Island Organ, Damaged Goods, aDucuring, Precipiten, Dewy Dawn, A. J. Beckett and Log Cabin Stud entry.	—	—	—
		FIFTH—3-year-olds, up, 1 1/4 miles.	—	—	3.50
		Mad General (Wall)	1.10	3.30	3.50
		Off 3:57. (Scratched)	—	—	3.50
		Chapleton (Skinner)	2.40	2.80	2.40
		Off 4:02. Also—Res Mac, aDucuring, Upstream, Mass O'Hara, A. G. Vanderbilt entry.	—	—	—

AT MIDDLEBURY:

MIDDLEB'Y	0	6	0	6-12
NORWICH	0	0	0	0-0
AT DURHAM, N. H.:				
N. HAMP.	0	3	19	— +
VERMONT	0	0	0	— +
AT AMHERST:				
AMHERST	0	7	0	7-14
WESLEYAN	0	6	13	0-19
AT PROVIDENCE:				
PROVIDENCE	0	0	0	0-0
SPRING'LD	0	0	13	0-13
AT ATLANTA:				
AUBURN	6	0	+	— +
GEO. TECH	0	0	+	— +
AT CHAMPAIGN, ILL.:				
NO'WESTERN	0	0	+	— +
ILLINOIS	0	0	+	— +
AT MADISON:				
WISCONSIN	7	0	+	— +
IOWA	0	6	+	— +
AT LINCOLN, NEB.:				
NEBRASKA	0	+	+	— +
KANSAS ST.	0	+	+	— +
AT TUSCALOOSA, ALA.:				
ALABAMA	7	0	+	— +
MISS. STATE	0	0	+	— +
AT KNOXVILLE, TENN.:				
TENNESSEE	14	3	0	— +
MERCER	0	0	0	— +

At Churchill Downs

By the Associated Press	FIRST—3-year-olds, up, 6 1/4 furlongs.	Black Peter (Stallard)	\$5.40	\$4.00	\$2.40
		Corn Field (South)	—	12.00	10.00
		Carlate (Gaug)	—	—	34.40
		Off 2:10. Also—Nephe, Popsy, Judge, Lezer, China Bay, Icup Defender, Spowder Bloss, Elms H., Elferre Anden, Raymond.	—	—	—
		SECOND—3-year-olds, six furlongs.	—	—	4.30
		Danpeter (Parton)	5.50	4.50	4.30
		That's Me (Duppy)	—	3.00	2.80
		Great Day (Charlton)	—	—	3.00
		Off 2:17. Also—Alance, Mile Quality, Pigeon Fly, Southern Rex, Trymore, Tanager, Chry Bay, Kenneth E. Calumet, Farm entry.	—	—	—
		THIRD—3-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs.	—	—	4.80
		John Allen (Pritchard)	8.50	4.40	3.80
		Eustace Peck (Gaug)	—	50.00	14.40
		Frederick (Gaug)	—	—	5.00
		Off 3:09. Also—Commission, Anophe, Blue Star, Fumble, Star Bud, Prattle, Whipsnake, Rembrandt.	—	—	—
		FOURTH—2-year-olds, 6 furlongs.	—	—	5.80
		Success Story (Bierman)	11.50	6.20	5.80
		Baby Theres (R. Jones)	—	10.00	5.20
		Martin J. (G. Redwood)	—	—	7.20
		Off 3:46. Also—Machismo, Martha C., Brown Mount, Lorraine, Okama, Hazy Lee, Hadalad, Mostien, Glad Lucille.	—	—	—

At Sportsman's Park

By the Associated Press	FIRST—3-year-olds, up, 7 furlongs.	Smuggled In (Stallard)	12.00	5.20	4.50
		Black Peter (Stallard)	—	11.50	4.50
		Marching Man (Cuttler)	—	—	11.00
		Off 2:34. Also—Jim McConnell, Tommy's Luck, Cermas, Bud Sundae, Baldy, Miss Monk, On Wisconsin.	—	—	—
		SECOND—3-year-olds, up, 6 1/4 furlongs.	—	—	4.80
		Chin's Boy (Green)	17.40	9.20	6.00
		Parada (Roe)	—	17.60	8.20
		Ballie (Lotture)	—	—	10.20
		Off 2:59. Also—Whistling Boy, Calculator, Epernay, Melva Jane, Light Horse, Whipsnake, Rembrandt.	—	—	—
		THIRD—3-year-olds, up, 1 mile 70 yds.	—	—	5.80
		King King (Chinn)	8.80	4.40	3.80
		Magic Winnie (Brugan)	—	13.00	7.60
		Peggy's Sun (Green)	—	—	3.00
		Off 3:39. Also—Tug, Tug, Trip, Alma Nuggett, Rokeyan, Tanager, Lake Shore, Naught.	—	—	—
		FOURTH—3-year-olds, up, 6 1/4 furlongs.	—	—	2.80
		Polaris (Keiper)	10.40	5.00	2.80
		Lifeline (Marshall)	—	3.00	2.40
		Monon Lad (Lotture)	—	—	2.

STRAIGHT LEAD WINS

WILSON PICKS VICTOR, 5 MORE

STORY ON PAGE 27

2
Treasury: Oct. 28 (AP)
Balance 1,920,977,405
Receipts 27,104,718
CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

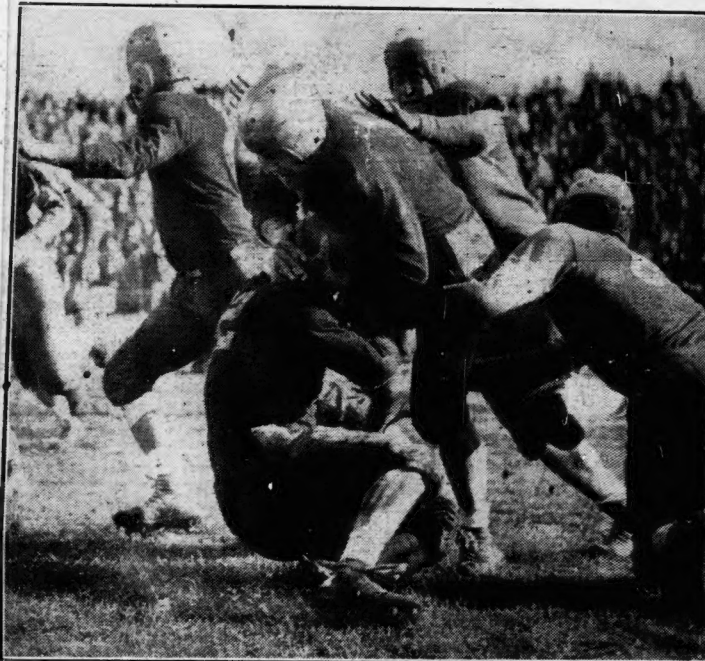
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B.C. TOPS: YALE LOSES



Ananis Smothered—Vito Ananis, Boston College, gets smeared by three St. Anselm tacklers as he attempts end run in University Heights tilt. Eagles ran wild, however, swamping the Hawks

AT NEW YORK:				
NEW YORK U.	7	7	0	0-14
GEORGIA	0	0	7	6-13
AT WORCESTER:				
MASS. STATE	7	0	0	0-7
WORCESTER	0	0	0	0-0

AT NEW YORK:				
C.C. N.Y.	0	0	0	0-0
LOWELL T.	0	0	0	9-9
AT NEW YORK:				
COLUMBIA	0	7	7	12-26
V. M. I.	0	0	0	7-7
AT BETHLEHEM, PA.				
RUTGERS	13	0	7	0-20
LEHIGH	0	0	0	6-6

AT NEW YORK:				
FORDHAM	0	6	7	14-27
PITTSBURGH	7	6	0	0-13
AT ANNAPOLIS, MD.:				
NAVY	0	0	0	7-7
CLEMSON	8	0	0	7-15
AT COLUMBUS, O.:				
CORNELL	0	13	7	3-23
OHIO STATE	7	7	0	0-14
AT PRINCETON:				
PRINCETON	16	0	0	10-26
BROWN	0	0	12	0-12
AT WEST POINT, N. Y.:				
ARMY	13	0	13	20-46
URSINUS	0	7	6	0-13
AT ANN ARBOR, MICH.:				
MICHIGAN	7	14	6	0-27
YALE	0	0	0	7-7

SCHOOL FOOTBALL

AT EVERETT:				
EVERETT	0	0	0	0-0
MEDFORD	0	0	0	0-0
AT MALDEN:				
LOWELL	0	0	0	0-0
MALDEN	0	0	0	7-7
AT WALTHAM:				
LYNN ENG.	0	0	0	0-0
WALTHAM	0	7	0	7-14

IRISH BEAT TECH. 7-6